#### NO MORE BLACK HEARTS

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) - Dr. Christiaan Bernard, South African heart-transplant pioneer, plans to stop using the organs of blacks in his operations because of racial complications.

In an interview published Sunday, the doctor, who has often used the hearts of non-white donors in his operations, said that every time the organ of a black man or woman has been used, there has been ad-

verse publicity.

The impression has been created that "we

just sit here and wait for some poor black person to be brought into the hospital so that we can use his organs," he said.

"Firstly, rarely do we get permission from the relatives to use the organs," he said. "This is, I believe, because of some superstition concerning the heart."

Then, when the identity of a potential donor is unknown, permission for the remov-al of organs must come from the district surgeon, and this is difficult because district

# **Quota System Hinted** In Immigration Paper

# **SPORTS**

When the first-place team plays one of its best. games of the season against the fourth-place club, the first-place team should win, right?

Wrong. Victoria Scorpions, first-place finishers the Dogwood Senior "Men's Basketball League, came up with a top effort but lost to the Westminster Broncos 103-102 in the opening game of the best-of-three semi-finals Sunday Vancouver. Page. 10.

Elsewhere on today's

sports pages:

Victoria Cougars were the only favorites to win Sunday in the Western Canada Hockey League in Kamloops. Page 10,

Jack Trueman of Vic-toria and Nanaimo's Norm Thiessen and Jack Taylor all fell by the wayside in men's curling playdowns as Vic Wood of Vancouver won the Pacific Coast title and advanced to the pro-vincial final at Prince Rupert next week. And the spite winning two of three games Sunday, a Victoria rink skipped by Flora Martin appears out of the first two days of the pro

Whitehorse. Page 10. Toller Cranston and Lynn Nightingale won Ca-nadian figure skating championships as expected, but both were disappointed with their performances at Quebec City. Page 11.

in a Victoria Union first division match Saturday at Macdonald Park when two fights broke out and a player was sent off for excessively rough tactics.

The Ocean X team wor the handicap title and the Juicy Prunes took the scratch crown in the city men's tenpin bowling tournament Sunday. Page

goals but his New York Ranger team-mates failed to take advantage of them and wound up tying Detroit Red Wings in a Na-Hockey League \$1111111111111111111111111111111

White

Cloud

Kills 9

Times News Services

DENVER CITY, Tex — A heavier-than-air white cloud of gas drifted from a ruptured

oil well pumping station across a remote west Texas

community Sunday, killing

nine persons who could not es-

cape the fumes.

Atlantic Richfield officials

moned to the scene by a call for help. Also killed were

three couples and two teen-

aged girls overcome by fumes from an unattended carbon

signed to squeeze more oil

eral cars and in front of a

aged to get away.
"I recognized the odor and

employee sum-

# Countdown A Poser Regional jurisdictions were poised to lock out municipal

Lockout

and school board employees today but with mediator Clark Gilmour still involved in the dispute in three situations the actual shutdown could not be predicted.

"A number of things point to something happening early-this week," said Bill Stavdal, spokesman for the municipal employers' co-ordinating committee consisting of seven mu-nicipal and school jurisdictions that have pledged united lockout action against Canadian Union of Public Employees' locals representing 1,700 workers.
Lockout notice served last

week has expired, but until Gilmour's report in each case has been acknowledged by Labor Minister Bill King there can be no lockout unless the regional bargaining group breaks its resolve to act as

Efforts to reach settlement are still being made in Sid-ney, Esquimalt and with School District 61 office staff (teachers are not involved).

A meeting this morning with the office component was adjourned to 3 p.m. after Gil-mour excused himself to at-

tend another meeting.

Meetings with Sidney and Esquimalt bargaining groups are scheduled for Tuesday

Parents and teachers have been advised the school district will try to give notice of any changes affecting school hours, hopefully 24 hours

The school district has prepared a contingency plan that would see children attend class for one hour a day in order to receive homework Joint action was promised

by the regional bargaining group if one union local declared strike action in the dispute. A week ago CUPE Local 50, representing City of Vic-toria outside workers, began their legal strike.

Pickets appeared at city hall and other key civic operations, followed within hours by lockout notice from the city and other regional municipal employers.

City inside workers have respected the outside staff picket lines and have been off the job four days of the strike.

to their desks. To minimize the garbage SEE JURISDICTIONS Page 2

CUPE relaxed pickets twice last week to allow inside staff



Mukluks warm toes for city hall secretary Margaret Smith

### Local Man Booked On Kidnap Charge

for car theft has been booked in San Bernardino, Calif, for investigation of kidnap and said.

grand theft in the alleged abduction of an 11-year-old Va-

John Turley, 22, of Victoria, was arrested when he landed a Cessna 172 Skyhawk at Barstow-Daggett Airport in Bar-stow, Calif., police said. The plane had reportedly been stolen from Fallbrook

The boy, Edward George Iris, 11, was found unharmed

Turley was arrested and booked even though the youth told police he had not been

The boy's mother had initiated the three-county search early Sunday when she told Los Angeles County sheriff's officers that her son had not returned from a trip to Dis-

neyland with Turley.

Joan Iris said Turley had represented himself to her husband and herself as a scoutmaster at a Boy Scout

when he offered to take Ed-ward to Disneyland, police

Victoria police issued a warrant on Turley two weeks ago for theft of a U-drive car. vered at the airport.

#### FORD SIGNS BUDGET

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Ford signed a record - breaking \$349 - billion
United States budget for fiscal
1976 today, saying that despite lion the budget is a compas-sionate one with muscle, discipline and "honest

Ford called it "a start in a new direction along the per-manent road of fiscal integriwhich Americans must nomic good of our country.

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# WORDPLAY



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### Saudis Third In Reserves

Saudi Arabia has become the third largest holder in the the end of November, 1974. y reserves, the Interna-nal Monetary Fund reported Sunday.

At the end of 1974 the Saudis, the world's largest petroleum exporters, held reserves of \$14 billion, only \$2 billion behind the \$16 billion of the U.S. Western Germany is in first place with \$32.7 bil-

cember, 1974, Saudi Arabia's reserves increased by \$112 bil-lion, enabling it to edge Japan out of third place. Japan at national reserves are to nations what cash on hand is to corporations. They consist of dollars and other national cur rencies, gold and the Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) issued by the International Monetary Fund.

the oil cartel countries soared by the end of last year to \$43.2 billion, or 20 per cent of the world total, "due to con-

At the end of 1973 those porting Countries held re-serves of \$14.6 billion, or 8 per

poorer nations of the world, which had current-account deficits running to \$23 billion last year, will be in the red by \$30 billion this year.

The IMF also reported that the current economic slow-

the current economic slow-down is beginning to affect world trade, noting there had been only a negligible gain from the third quarter of 1973.

OTTAWA (CP), - The federal government launched what is expected to be a year-long debate on immigration today, introducing a green paper outlining four policy al-ternatives including a possible quota system.

It says no one single proposal is the complete answer. The alternatives:

Job availability, gearing the immigrant flow more directly to the national economy and the labor market needs in

-The status quo, continuing the flexible system by which immigrants are admitted on the basis of points which must add up to a total of at least 50. They are granted for education, wealth, job availabil-ity for the applicant and other factors such as age. Younger working-age appli-cants get more points. This policy is called an "open-end-ed" one because no limits are

—Quotas, announcing global targets for immigration, in-cluding quotas for zones or

—An annual ceiling, setting a global limit each year in consultation with federal and provincial governments and other groups.

report also mentions the need for greater immigra-tion to French-speaking

It says Canada is under no obligation to accept immigrants to help solve the world population crisis. world population crisis. Nor did it need to take in immigrants simply to provide markets for its own industry.

It strongly emphasized a eed for greater federalneed for greater federal-provincial co-operation in im-migration matters.

Basically it challenges the public to decide what immigration policy is wanted through the year 2,000, a time when deaths and births should come into balance to zero population grounds.

population growth.
It notes that the country's population as of October was 22.5 million and that various projections say that by 2110,

the figure may be anywhere between 28.3 million and 34.6 million There would be increasing

pressure from outside as Can-ada remained a destination of preference for immigrants and the world scene continued to produce millions and millins of refugees.

It calls for new immigration law, clearly understandable by the layman, to spell out principles behind immigration policy and make changes that include an alternative to de-

Robert Andras, minister of immigration and manpower, tabled the green paper in the Commons Monday. A statement accompanying the paper said he hopes that a new imsaid he hopes that a new immigration act will have cleared Parliament by about this time next year.

Andras said the government will introduce shortly a new immigration bill to be sent to

a Commons committee along with the green paper.
The outcome of the year's debate will be "no less than the future of Canada's population — its size, rate of growth, distribution and composition." The aim was to provide a

creating the desired society.

### SNOW . **CLOGS** ROADS

tions on the Malahat and Salt Spring Island were reported today following a four-inch snowfall which is expected to continue Tuesday.

School bus runs were cancelled on Salt Spring, Schools however, remained open for children close enough to walk. On the Malahat, drivers were being warned to use chains or snow tires to deal with the flurries which started early Sunday and continued

Although no serious cidents were reported, Col-wood RCMP said driving condition are hazardous.

Victoria escaped the snow and the Victoria weather of-fice predicts there will be little accumulation from the rain, and wet snow forecast for this evening and Tuesday.

Up-Island communities were not so lucky. There were five inches at Port Alberni and 11 inches in Nanaimo and 14 at Campbell River.

expected to range from mid-30s to high 20s with cloudy skies and brisk north easterly winds Tuesday

#### Ethiopia **Nationalizes**

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) The military government today announced the nationalization of 101 foreign and locally-owned companies in its drive to make Ethiopia a socialist state.

The announcement over Radio Ethiopia said 72 of these companies had been taken over completely and the remaining 29 would have a majority of their shares taken over by the government.

The statement said all the sated but it gave no details as to how much would be paid. It said a committee had been the properties involved.

The government warned that anyone trying to alter existing financial records would be punished by a mili-

Meanwhile, government air strikes against guerrilla posi-tions in the Eritrean capital of Asmara herald an all-out the rebel encirclement of the

### 32 Die In PAL Crash

MANILA (CP) — A Philip-ine Airlines PAL plane

pine Airlines PAL plane crashed and exploded near Manila airport early today, and the only known survivor among the 32 persons aboard, hospital.

The British-built Avro tur-

bo-prop plane was on a flight from Manila to Iligan City and Cagayan de Oro when one of its two engines caught fire. It went down near a housing project under construction three miles south of Manila airport while trying to return to the airport.

A PAL spokesman said ear-Galveston, Tex., was the only survivor. However, he died hours later. The U.S. Embassy said Collins was from

Doctors at the hospital said earlier Collins had first or se-cond-degree burns over 80 per cent of his body. They gave him only a "20 - per - cent him only a "20 - per - chance of pulling through.

Lanao del Sur province.

### EDITORIAL JARS DIPLOMATS

# Canada Now Banana Republic?

By FRANK RUTTER Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - A Wall Street Journal editorial accusing Canada of suffering from a "banana - republican syndrome" has been causing

something of a stir here. ing the rounds of Canadian consular and embassy circles
as well as United States government offices at the same time as the text of a speech house two miles north of town on the New Mexico border.

Tom Merrill, 33, a Shell Oil employee and his wife, Essie,
31, and two young sons manby external affairs minister Allan MacEachen on Canada-

U.S. relations. tions to them strengthen the impression that relations have become somewhat more scratchy than usual.

by Ottawa's plan to eliminate tax privileges for advertisers Canadian editions of for those who use the U.S. aircommercials from U.S.-based journal used to describe the

ticated form of expropriation. have been employing for gention. "It makes a few people feel good for a week or two and sets back economic growth for a decade."

The Journal contends that

is to improve and strengthen the Canadian economy to the point where Canadians have the capital with which they can buy Canadian assets, in-

on Jan. 23, when he reiterated ward the U.S. invented by his predecessor, Mitchell Sharp. He defined it as "strengthening of the economy and other aspects of national life in order to secure our indepen-

He talked of a long-term strategy to this effect, but one which involves strengthening

cial relationship" between Canada and the U.S. is ending, and by mutual consent. The Wall Street Journal doesn't think so, evidently. The way in which the "third option" has been pursued has

not always been sympathetically understood in the U.S. Besides protecting Canadians from cultural corruption, Ottawa has been attempting to save them from economic tariffs, a tax on oil, curtail-

by firing off plaintive notes to the state department protesting various U.S. policies. MacEachen appears to hope that all the misunderstanding

tion and this part of his speech was welcomed in Washington. There was, one official here

recalls, some mutual em-barrassment at last December's meeting between President Gerald Ford and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau about failure of consulta-

which both sides were pun-ningly described by this official as being "sheepish" was the so-called beef war. After extensive consultations about health regulations resulted in Ottawa turned around and imfuriated the Americans.

with notification rather than with consultation, this has been demonstrated in the recent tax policy regarding port price and one case which MacEachen erroneously held up as an example of the new

This concerned the sale of Canadian-made office equip-ment to Cuba by a U.S. subsidiary. In fact the "consultaconsisted of a sharplyworded Canadian note Cuba, according to an official

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knew what we were up against," Merrill said.

### Kissinger Denied CIA Role in Chile

Henry A. Kissinger took the initiative to assure Letelier personally in late 1971 of nontervention by the CIA in nile, although the public Chile, although the public record now clearly indicates involvement by the agency.
Leteller, ambassador here for the government of Presi-

dent Salvador Allende.

WASHINGTON (WP) — \*imprisoned for a year by the Former ambassador Orlando Letelier has charged that power in September, 1973. He

is now a lecturer at American University here. Kissinger's initiative in De-cember, 1971, followed allegacember, 1971, followed allega-tions of a CIA role in the first major anti-Allende demon-stration in Santiago, the wo-men's "March of the Empty

"Kissinger asked me to as-

sure President Allende that there was not a single person involved either directly or in-

directly," Letelier said.

Letelier first made the allegation in a television interview, saying that assurance of nonintervention was made by a high official. Asked to confirm that the official was Kissinger, Letelier did so.

The meeting, before Kissinger became Secretary of

dinner at the home of columnist Joseph Alsop. Letelier said he was told Kissinger would come with a special message for him. "He drew me aside to say that there were no CIA people involved in any internal Chilean problem," said the former ambas-sador.

em, 'said the former amoust ador. Kissinger's assurances, When the 1971 women's passed them to Allende and used them as a basis for countriest against food shortages protest against food shortages

demonstration to those by women in Brazil, allegedly with CIA backing, prior to the 1964 coup ousting a left-wing government in that country.

Letelier said he believed

papers in Chile and elsewhere stances when his government noted the similarity of the suspected U.S. involvement in Chilean affairs.

Kissinger at that time was the presidential adviser on nathe presidential auviser on na-tional security affairs. In other encounters Kissinger in-dicated personal respect for Allende and said he was considering a visit to Chile, according to Letelier.

### **Jurisdictions Poised**

problem (see photo Page 15), deputy city engineer Bill Jor-gensen said today the city is considering provision of a number of large covered consimilar to those provided early last week by a private contractor, before he withdrew his services in an-

Jorgensen said homeowners avoid bringing anything but normal household garbage to the site, where some people have already dumped items such as old furniture and refrigerators.

City engineer John Sansom said other than a few minor leaks "which we are letting leak" and a clogged sewer lateral which was soon attended to, main services in the first week of the strike have been remarkably free of prob-

But he said if the Victoria area does receive a snowfall from the present cold spell there's little if any hope that

### Banana Republic Syndrome

Continued from Page 1 never publicly wield the hatchet flourished by the Wall Street Journal.

But there seems to be a feeling that Canada could pursue its "third option" with a bit more diplomatic delicacy. If MacEachen can do so, all to the good. But he admitted, in his speech, that the course of pursuing Ottawa policy relations are likely to be-

come more, not less, dif-One thing to avoid is being called a banana republic and the ensuing round of recriminlanguage inevitably prompts.

Continued from Page 1 be cleared. The most the department can hope to do with its slender manpower is to put out one or two sanding trucks to cope with icy conditions.

"Our advice is to use snow tires if you have to go out under such conditions, and put something heavy in the trunk to reduce the chance of skids." he added.

Across Pandora from City Hall, front doors on the adjacent offices of the traffic engineering department and the parks department-archives building were found jammed this morning, and staff had to use the fire exit at the rear of the building to enter their of-

An official said it appeared that matchsticks or some similar item had been jammed into the locks to prevent them being opened with a key. No one officially blamed CUPE Local 50 for the incident, but individual comments at City Hall this morning indicated that was the line of thinking.

"What a stupid, petty thing to do," said one official.

In Beacon Hill Park, mean-while, parks director Cliff Bate is trying to conserve oil supply for greenhouse heating by supplementary electric heating, "to keep tempera-tures to a bare minimum of around 40 to 44 degrees."

He said today the oil tank is

He said today the oil tank is only about half full, the re-mainder having been burned

up last week.

Bate said most of the thousands of plants he has to care for are geraniums, and at a pinch they can tolerate temperatures just a little above freezing before they start to suffer. On Saturday Ald. Alf. Hood and Ala. Bob Ellis helped him with spacing them out and watering. While plant care problems

aren't critical at the moment, the parks director said if the strike lasts another few weeks "there is no way we can grow all the plant material needed for our city baskets.'

baskets might be available for

Beacon Hill park itself doesn't show any signs of de-

said he's pleased to see park users showing such co-opera-tion in avoiding littering the

#### Giscard **Fires** Pair

PARIS (WP) — In a limited government reshuffle, his first since assuming office nine months ago, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing

fired two ministers and named France's only authen-tic living combat hero as dep-uty defence minister. Gen. Marcel Bigeard, a 68-year-old former combat sol-dier who worked up through dier who worked up through the ranks, became the first career officer named deputy defence minister since the late Charles de Gaulle served in that capacity during the final days of the fall of France in June 1940.

Yvon Bourges was named to the defence ministry, re-placing Jacques Soufflet, whose brief career as minwhose brief career as minister was marred by repeated mini-revolts from draftees fed-up with 60-cents-a-day pay, rigid discipline and the unchanging world of traditional French military life.

Aymar Chille-Fould re-turned to government as secretary-of-state for telecom-munications, replacing Pieree LeLong, whose alleged heavy handedness was said to have longest postal strike French history.

#### BIBLE GROUP HOLDS RALLY

Victoria's branch of the Canadian Bible Society will hold an annual rally tonight in the First United Church, 932 Bal-

will be Rev. David Cole, head of the society's B.C. district.

A social hour will be held afterwards, and everyone is

#### \$2,041,231 In Permits

Seventy-six building permits were taken out in Saanich during January for a total amount of \$2,041,231.
Two of the largest permits issued were \$224,000 for an addition to Arbutus junior secondary school and \$200,000

for the foundation of the new Spectrum school. Other permits issued for more than \$50,000 were \$200,000 for an office building at 1623 McKenzie, \$125,000 for condominium foundation at 1002 McKenzie, \$60,000 for a home at 1728 Llandaff and a \$55,700 home at 3915 Bedford. A total of 74 permits was

issued during the same period in 1974 for a total value of \$1,440,190. Permits were taken out for 48 homes, compared to 32 this year.

#### Marching **Fathers**

Many of the 3,000 Marching Mothers out collecting money for the handcapped tonight will be men.

Members of the Victoria Saanich, Juan de Fuca and Sidney Kinsmen clubs will be among those working a one-night blitz in Greater Victoria

A target of \$75,000 has been Also among those canvass sing will be members of the Signal Hill De Molay group and nurses from the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Campaign worker Sheila Manifold said canvassers hoped to be able to complete their routes early tonight but would be collecting from those they miss up until Sat-

The money raised for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Fouridation of British Columbia will help provide wheelchairs, artificial limbs and other aids

for the handicapped.

The foundation also helps finance the Arbutus Crafts workshop and is now planning the purchase of an electric wheelchair for the use of the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

### **Dairies Unsure** On Home Service

decision by Palm Dairies Ltd. the Vancouver area.

"The North American trend is against home deliveries because of the costs involved," Thomson said.

A spokesman for Silverwood

Island Farms Dairies Co-Op Association is owned by the milk producers, Thomson said, and therefore it was more concerned about getting milk distributed than in making a profit.

But the time might come when costs would rise too

Home delivery of milk will high as in other North Americantinue in Victoria but the can cities. long-term outlook is uncer-tain, says R. H. Thomson, sales manager of Island Farms Dairies Co-Op Associa-

to end home delivieries of milk to its 10,000 customers in

"Fortunately, we have been able to resist this trend so far in the Victoria area and have actually increased our home delivery sales over the past 12 months by a small amount. Home deliveries accounted

for 36 per cent of all sales by Island Farms in December. The deliveries would continue through 1975 but eventually the costs would have to

Dairies said the company also planned to continue delivering to homes in the Victoria area despite decisions by companies in other cities to

"Our delivery men are very efficient. However, some deli-very men are making \$15,000 a year in a four-day week.

"Every time they get a pay increase, we have to find some way to improve our efficiency. Some day we won't be able to meet the pay demands and that will down the tube," Thomson

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# 300 Dreams Up for Bids

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have poet Irving Layton com- the 300 most tantalizing ronto Maple leafs. Or to co-host CBC-TV's

Luncheon Date with Elwood and they're going up for sale of the French Grand Cru re-

> A round of golf with either Canadian champion Marlene

A 10-day wine-tasting tour

and chauffeured in a Rolls
Royce or an Isotta-Fraschini. committee hopes to

million worth of loaned jewels

#### tion on radio station CKFM Feb. 17. Some other dreams for sale:

the weather Clear skies are reported along northern coastal regions as the blast of icy air con-tinues to roar out of the main-

land inlets with a gale force. Little change is in store as the present pattern is expected to persist for the next 24 to 48 PUBLIC WEATHER OFFI E

10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Today . . Cloudy with periods of wet or rain mixed with Accumulations expected only over higher terrain. Tuesday, cloudy with periods of wet snow. Accumulations only over higher terrain. Highs both days in the mid thirties and lows tonight near

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Cloudy with occasional snow. Accumulations up to 4 inches expected. Gusty easterly winds especially in the valley. Tuesday, cloudy with occasional periods of snow. Gusty winds. Highs both days in the lower thirties and lows overnight in the low and lows overnight in the low to mid twenties.

East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with periods of snow. Accumulations up to 4 inches expected. Tuesday, cloudy with periods of snow. Accumulations 2 to 4 inches expected. Highs both days near 30 and lows overnight in the mid twenties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy with snowflurries and gusty winds northern Cloudy with occasional wet snow over the south. Highs both days in the mid to upper

the upper twenties over the north and in the mid thirties

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# Trolleys Tootling Homeward

The Provincial Museum will likely buy from a Seattle man all three historic railroad cars used on the old Saanich Peninsula's interurban line

But none will remain in Victoria because there isn't enough display room museum history curator Dan Gallacher

Village) has already agreed to take two, but we'd like to move all three at once," he

Ottawa's Museum of Science and Technology is interested in the third car, and a museum representative will travel to Seattle to view it.

Victoria research curators David Parker and Robert Turner have seen the trams and say they are in excellent Each is about 80 feet long.

making the car outside Vic-foria's museum look like "a baby in comparison," said Gallacher.

moved independently on electric trolleys that lined

the peninsula. B.C. had the most extensive interurban system in Canada when these tram cars were in use, said Gallacher.

Taken from the Victoria-Sidney interurban run in 1924 when B.C. Electric abandoned the line, they operated for an other 34 years on the company's. Vancouver-Chilliwack

Gallacher said the interur ban was a "fast, very efficient commuter service that was easy to maintain and was

non-polluting."
The final decision for purchase of the first two cars has

#### DEEPSEA SHIPS

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not been made, but Gallacher called the \$5,000 price for each "very reasonable." A cabinet committee will

decide whether to use money

from the museum's acquisi-tions fund, bearing in mind o the r historical material available for purchase. Decisions are made on the hasis of an item's historical significance to B.C., its Farity and quality, and the muse-um's capacity to display it, the curator said.

# SHOOT-OUT Tankers: One Hull or Two?

Turks and the Greek-Cypriots blamed each other today for a heavy exchange of fire be-tween their troops in Nicosia

Saturday night.

The United Nations peace-keeping force said "heavy rain and poor visibility" prevented it from determining which side was responsible for the first "major" violation of the six months ded Croppe of the six-month-old Cyprus

The shooting lasted for two hours before UN officers arranged a ceasefire and one Turkish soldier died during

the exchange of fire.

The Turks claimed the Greek-Cypriots broke the truce "to influence the decision of the United States." Congress about the cutting off of military aid to Turkey." Turkish forces "will be forced to take protective measures" if Greek-Cypriots continue to violate the ceasefire, a broad-

American oil companies will fight any move to force them to build twin-skinned While Canadian and American politicians jockey for po-sition, alarmed at what could tankers because they are costly, reduce carrying capacity happen when supertankers start moving Alaskan oil into the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and hence cut profits, says a Victoria naval engineer.

John Case, president of Case Existological Labora-Case soon makes it apparent that it's all an academic

Times Staff

tories Ltd., says such anti-pollution measures must be

hammered out at the Interna-

tional level so that no one country is penalized.

Case, also a marine architect, has built a Victoria company in 11 years that has

"As 'LG goes, so goes the nation," he said. "There's no

bastions of paternalism in our

"This isn't a radio station keeping out a local. This is the Canadian Association of

Broadcasters keeping unions

Jubilee Hospital said today

hospital "a little while longer

to happen.

society, ? he said.

says, experts concede doubleskinned tankers are the safest, being two-hulled vessels, giving extra protection when a ship's outer hull is

Collisions and rammings double bottom guards against."

The problem becomes an academic one when Case points out American oil comuctant to assume the high costs of converting conven-tional vessels, particularly when the double-skinned design means their oil-carrying capacity is also drastically re-

this." he said. "It's illogical Sea conferences should be dealing with pollution, ocean orilling, fisheries and other question of losing it (the strike). It can't happen. Organized labour won't permit it matters, rather than just the

200-mile limit."
With supplies of oil, coal and other resources having a limited lifetime, this is the time to concentrate on producing other sources of energy, particularly those generated by the sun, Case said.

"Each day the sun sends out 200,000 times more energy

WAC ON MEND

Former premier W.A.C. Bennett has undergone surgery and is in good condition, the executive director at Royal

Bennett, 74, entered Jubilee last Wednesday for an opera-tion which was described as "minor." The nature of his med-

ical problem has not been disclosed.

Dr. A. C. Pickles said the former premier will remain in

plans for harnessing solar power outlined at a meeting on energy he attended in Washington, D.C.

An Academic Argument

They include creating energy from wind and wave action, tidal currents and the immense temperature differ-ential found in some areas of the world's oceans.

In Massachusetts, he said. towers offshore, each complete with propellers. This system, based on the sea instead of the land for esthetic pable of generating enough energy for two or three energy for two or three states, Case said.

In California, studies how to create energy from wave action have shown that 50 watts can be generated from an eight-foot sea.

Methods of harvesting energy from the Florida current, as well as the significant temperature differential in Florida waters, are also being

from the sun and they are try ing to trap it," Case said, "A significant factor in all these projects is that no new science is required, they're all engineering developments

He's less enthusiastic about proposals for geothermal energy (tapping the heat out of the earth) because there is no fects would be caused by the

He faults an education system that fails to produce the Einsteins needed to find the key to such unknowns

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don't believe in them now you just don't get one." Scientists also have to be handled differently, Case given money, he should be given a contract. You've got to make him do something." penalties You Block people sure ask

"If we had the right education system there's probably a dozen people in the Victoria

system that could solve our energy problems.

you were a scientist who be-lieved in floating continents you couldn't get a job. If you

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# Strikers Rock On As 'LG Plays On

The Federation of Labor's

executive council decided Fri-

day to assist union members at CKLG because of state-men's made by Hamilton who

said last week that if employees went on strike, "we have 400 employees within

He was referring to the 10

stations in Western Canada li-censed to Moffatt Com-munications Ltd. which has

the licence for CKLG. Fed Se-cretary-Treasurer Len Guy did not reveal what the feder-ation plans, but said the coun-cil "was unanimous in the

view that this company and this industry cannot be per-

mitted to carry out union-bust-

Weekend announcers

ing tactics in B.C.'

tion being granted.

picket line prior to the injunc- radio stations.

Operations at radio station CKLG were returning to normal Sanday following a walkout Saturday by station employees who are members of the Canadian union of public

An ex parte-injunction was granted Saturday, limiting to eight at any one time the number of pickets outside the station's main studios and two transmitter sites.

Non-union disc jockeys had been playing music from one of the station's transmitter sites in Delta until management personnel entered the studios Sunday and regular broadcasting resumed.

The injunction was granted y Mr Justice Harry McKay the heard testimony from station general manager Don Hamilton that he had been de-nied entry to the studio by pickets Several British Columbia

750,000 legal abortions in the

An estimated 900,000 were

performed in 1974. The findings were published in the

January-February issue of Family-Planning Perspec-

had no access to commercial tapes, called it a "commer cial free weekend."

Disc jockey Ed Mitchell CUPE, local 686 president and vice-president of CUPE's broadcast division, said Sunday the union is considering "legal action" against the company but would not elabo-

He said "it wouldn't sur-prise me" if the company brought in strikebreakers to work at the station. The local would provide no physical re-sistance to strikebreakers, "howeyer, Local 686 doesn't speak for the whole labor movement."

Mitchell said the CKLG strike is the beginning of the

#### Abortions on Rise

tion has become the most frequently performed legal surprocedure after tonsillectomy, a study of the effects of the United States Supreme Court decision on abortion shows.

In 1972, the year before the high court struck down state laws that restricted the operathere were 600,000 reported legal abortions.

capital

scene

The ladies' auxiliary to the

will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m., at the Sergeant's Mess, Bay St. Armoury.

The woman's association on the CNR will seed bridge.

he CNIB will meet Friday Feb. 7, at 2 p.m., at the auditorium on Blanshard. tives, a technical journal of the Alan Guttmacher Insti-tute, a division of the Planned Parenthood Federation

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THE MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH

### How Independent Is Canada?

Five years ago the Committee for an Independent Canada was formed - an odd amalgam of academics, housewives, writers and publishers, politicians of several parties - out of that curious nationalistic euphoria generated by the celebration of a century of Confederation.

A nation formed in 1867, largely to better deal on a more even footing with the powerful giant to the south, somehow hung together through many divisive crises and challenges, and learned ironically more than a hundred years later that culturally, economically and, to some extent politically, there had been a painless takeover.

That Canadians now realize more fully the widespread scope of U.S. control, that the federal Liberal government has enacted a number of moves in attempts to reverse the tide, that there seems to be an unashamed pride in things

Canadian, is due in no small part to the efforts of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

As Maclean's magazine editor Peter Newman, one of the CIC's three founders with former federal finance minister Walter Gordon and economist Abraham Rotstein, said in a recent interview: "Five years ago it was a kind of a goofy thing to be a nationalist. You were a character, like a butterfly char-

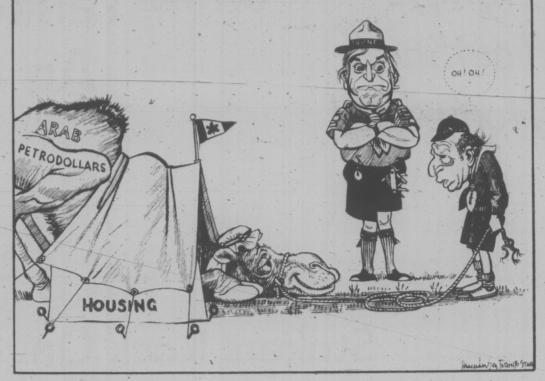
Now it's considered odd if a Canadian is not a nationalist. While it's true that nationalism ebbs and flows throughout Canadian history, and the current movement probably would have welled up out of the Canadian consciousness sooner or later, the CIC helped to focus it and to develop it. It provided ammunition and nurtured a climate for long-overdue legislative

For example, its probe into

what Canadian school children know about their own country have been devastating. In Vancouver it found that many students couldn't name three Canadian authors, or one playwright. Some even had trouble identifying Ottawa as the national capital.

Canadian content rules for radio and television, repeal of the special tax dodges for Time and Reader's Digest, establishment of a Foreign Investment Review Agency and a Canada Development Corp. — all were planks of the CIC platform for regaining control over our destiny.

If many of the CIC's political goals remain unfulfilled, it should not be discouraged. Canada's national inferiority complex seems to have largely disappeared, in some part because of the efforts of the CIC. That's no small accomplishment for such a small, thinly-financed ginger group.



W. A. WILSON

### Labor Shouldn't Jump on Turner

by some willingness to recognize how

much of the catching up has already

been done. It has been done through tax

cuts, through some elements of food sub-

sidization, through provision to provide

some protection for savings and through

the various elements of indexing that

exist today. In the case of organized

of catch-up through the wage increases

coming along in recent months as the

earlier stage.

flaws in Ottawa's economic policies of 1969-70 was the attempt to explain inflation one-sidedly as the result of wage increases when in fact it was an infinitely more complex problem.

That background coupled with the government would agree? An open ham-handed production of a major confrontation with organized labor enough to doom the government's efforts to contain one of the causes of inflation through voluntary action. There was a remarkably insensitive failure here to appreciate the implications of the fact that people harassed by rapidly rising prices will inevitably feel driven to catch up through higher incomes.

At that time, the leaders of organized labor certainly were not very statesmanlike but they were undoubtedly provoked by too great an accumulation of evidence that the authorities, political and official, had little sensitivity towards or understanding of the problems of ordinary men and women. It always reernment came to think that, having made no effort to secure the confidence of labor it could then successfully demand its co-operation.

#### Knee Jerk Reaction

This time, however, the leaders of organized labor — and others as well need to remember how different the approach has been before there is any knee-jerk reaction that leads them back to the hard stances of 1969. The first labor reactions to Finance Minister John Turner's speech last week are disturbing because the element of automatic reflex is too high.

The Turner speech was a sensible analysis of our problems and prospects. He and the government are entitled to some general willingness to accept basic realities about incomes and this on the part of everyone, highly paid professional men and blue-collar union work-

It is no secret to any one, not even to the primitives of industrial society, that an excess of greed at this stage of the inflation will make all of our problems far worse. An element of catch-up is unavoidable and desirable but equally a very large element of restraint at this point is a matter of general self-interest.

Attempts to increase incomes, at-

letters

JOHN TURNER remember failure of 1969-70

If important segments of society refuse this recognition there is only one possible consequence. The rat race of inflation will go on at an intensified rate instead of beginning to wind down gra-

The combination of rising incomes in Tarner's budgets has produced the situation where average disposable income, in real terms after allowance for inflation, was up 4.8 per cent last year. Averages can be misleading because so many are above or below the middle line but, nonetheless, that figure alone puts the catch-up element in income demands

Turner speech — where the European commission has warned that citizens of the Common Market countries must expect reductions in living standards during the next three years, those of this country can, despite inflation or a slump, expect a rise in their standards during the same period. There is one caveat people must behave with some element of common sense.

There is, therefore, no reason for labor leaders to be outraged when the minister of finance warns that the nature of this inflation is changing - that where the pressure on prices originated in a world-wide boom that sent commodity price levels soaring, the pressure now comes from the efforts of people in all countries to get their incomes up. Turner did say "in every country," not just

#### Deep Resistance

It was always inevitable that this change would take place. It is in the nature of this economic ailment that prices press wages which then press prices still further. That is why inflation develops a spiralling effect.

There is a complication which needs general recognition. Almost everyone seems to agree that farmers should have higher incomes, As food prices have risen, that has actually taken place. If farmers are to have higher incomes, however, a lasting change must develop between the price of food and that of other goods and commodities. The inevitable consequence will be that nonfarmers must expect to pay a somewhat that happens to be large or small, for

tomed to low food prices for as long as Canadians have been this is the sort of Attempts to offset it, however, through additional income increases merely has price increases and re-establishing the old relationship between food prices and those of other commodities. rather simplified account of complex economic relationships but in the end that is what it boils down to. If people really mean farmers should have higher f incomes it follows that they must pay relatively more for food.

#### The Color of Sunday doors. In fact the whole out-dated

A more stringent commercial Sunday closing law as proposed by Victoria city council would be a retrogressive step that would prove nothing except a false piety. Chamber of Commerce arguments ring true. Business should have some say on the matter in this case, and segments of the tourist industry would also be hurt by tougher Sunday closing laws.

To have a non-commercial day of rest is a beautiful concept. But turn on the television or radio and we are lambasted with messages to buy and consume. Take a drive in the Greater Victoria area and everything from supermarkets to service stations beckon in gaudy colors. As it stands now Victoria merchants are discriminated against in that their brethren in other municipal and outlying areas are allowed to do business on Sunday while they must shut their

concept enshrined in the Lord's Day Act is an anachronism in communities no longer monolithically Christian in composition. Today, people work staggered

shifts and the day of rest may be Monday to Friday. If a husband and wife are both employed, Sunday might be the only day in which to shop for essential groceries. With a five-day week written into our labor laws, more Sunday openings would create new employment. Yet even the phrase 'wide open Sunday" connotates all kinds of devilment in many minds. And the question remains where do you draw the line, or should a line be drawn?

Such questions might be referred to the inter-municipal council so that there would be conformity to the law throughout the

region. Decisions would not be an open and shut case. Should at least one regional liquor store be open Sunday, that is, if the provincial store would mean the end of bootlegging that still flourishes on Victorian Sundays. Then there are larger enterprises such as department stores. Should they, or would they open on Sundays?

In any case, to make Sunday closing laws more stringent in Victoria would be discrimination against local merchants, and only frustrate persons in search of a quart of milk or other groceries. As to whether Victorians need or want the wide open Sundays of our American neighbors, perhaps that's a question that should be put to referendum. As things stand now the doors are ajar: whether to open or close them should be up to the people, not council:

C. L. SULZBERGER

### USSR Won't Let Minorities Go

strongest political force is not the ideological revolution produced by communism, the implications of nuclear weapons nor even the sudden discovery by developing nations of the immense value of the raw materials they possess.

decline of colonialism, not only in the traditional overseas empires of Britain, France and Portugal but also in landbound agglomerations of which the outstanding example is the Soviet Union and its bloc of east European neighbors.

Liberty is almost inescapable of being rationed. Its flame leaps from country to country like a forest fire. And the concept of liberty in a community rather a Jura separatist movement in Switzerland.

The idea that domination of any minorities by even beneficent majorities is inherently evil now threatens world Nigeria fought a war against its Biafran peoples on this, holding in check

The vague, romantic spirit of decolor ialism - which means one thing to Eritreans in Ethiopia, yet another to Naga warriors in India or to starving Bangladesh -- could become terrifyingly explosive in the USSR. Moscow is a toughminded capital and it sees the danger to itself if any form of neo-nationalism is allowed to run amok and break up its own system of order,

a great chunk of Moscow's western and Slavic domain also privately worries the Kremlin. That is the Ukraine. The Russians calculate that because

of the plain facts of power, they will never have to be concerned about unrestrained nationalism in little Baltic lands Ukraine is something else

huge population, rich agricultural lands, iron and industry. Moscow has a tried hard to gain favor among the Ukrainians but without overwhelming success. The Kremlin consequently feels embar-

This uneasy historic background, east and west, is an important aspect of the complex Russian character and must always be taken into account in analyzing Soviet policies. The USSR is a massive, strange country — a superpower with its head in outer space, with its feet in the mud of poverty, with mighty muscles and fear in its heart.

All this relates to the current ar gument with Washington about permitresult of American commercial and political pressures. The publication of exchanges on the subject between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Senafor Henry Jackson has been resented by Moscow as an embarrassment.

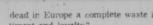
The ultimate problem posed is Jews are allowed to depart as a result of foreign insistence, couldn't this lead to other meddling by other nations on the part of different segments of the enor; mous, land-bound, polyglot Soviet empire? More emigration? Or secession?

It is hard to imagine how these atavistic concerns can be dealt with in even the most confidential diplomatic talks (if such are imaginable with Washington+. But certain primary points should not be obscured by emotional argument or wishful thinking.

The Russians felt humiliated by the 1962 Cuban confrontation and later ousted Nikita Khrushchev. Now they feel humiliated by the Arab loss of billions of dollars of Soviet arms plus Washington's public insistence on according rights to Jews not usually accorded other USSR citizens. Could this in the end lead to Brezhnev's departure?

Should he go it is almost cegtain the

hard-liners would take over, part of the bureaucratic "they" who represent the Soviet military-industrial complex. And t is equally certain that, should the United States deem such a moment of change favorable for some kind of military intervention in Arab petroleum lands, Moscow would react violently.



#### Appeal for Letters Please. I need pen pals from your country and will be very happy if you

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are music, dancing and correspondence. Thank You. George Owusu, Forestry Training School, P.O. Box 214, Sunyani-B-A. Ghana, West Africa.

#### Canada-U.S. Relations

It is a must that I send in my wholehearted approval on your editorial regarding our Canada-U.S.A. relationship. I could be wrong but, I can't see our country being taken over by our neighbor next door. World opinion, in my mind, would be a strong deterrent.

Now for the opposite view by Jack Scott, which I think must have been written with tongue in cheek, with the my mind, states more than the rest of his article. Thate/again, in my mind. has omitted. The helping hand from that great mother country of Canada would that mother country at least come to the rescue of the British absentees living in Canada, or is the prefix of our provincial title a meaningless phrase?

Secondly, would France stand idly by and see Quebec in the clutches of the U.S.A., making the 110,000 Canadians

dead in Europe a complete waste in sentiment and loyalty? Happy landing in your Cornwall cot-

tage, Jack - Len Skelton, 4068 Grange

#### Not the Case

In the times of Jan. 24, you have an article headed Arena Drive Rolling. In this article the following statement was made: "Saunders said he is a member of the Sooke Chamber of Commerce and that he has been asked to bring this matter to public attention."

This statement gives the distinct impression that Mr. Saunders was asked by our chamber to bring up the matter of the arena to public attention. This is not the case, the remarks made by Mr. Saunders were his alone, and did not necessarily represent the thinking of this

chamber is the Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce. We appreciate your bringing this to

Further, may I bring to your atten-

tion that the correct name for our

the attention of your readers. guerite Beltz, P.O. Box 18, Sooke.

#### Complex Subject

Your editorial titled Doctors Want Closed Shop (Jan. 29) is malicious and untrue. The Canadian Medical Association did not advise, the federal-provincial conference of health ministers to ban immigrant doctors. The whole question of

medical manpower and distribution is extremely complex, and currently the subject of a nation-wide manpower study by the federal government. Until such a study is completed neither you, Mr. Editor, nor the doctors know the correct advice to give, until we do I suggest you take the unusual step of keeping your prejudices within the facts. - Peter J. Banks, Past president, The Canadian Medical Association.

#### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of February 3, 1915

British Columbia sawmills are now tendering on one of the largest lumber contracts ever opened up to world-wide competition. Through the British government, the French chamber of deputies is asking for a supply of 500 million feet of lumber to be used in the construction of 100,000 two-room homes. These small homes are to house the section of the French population which has lost its all hrough the ravages of war. It would take about 140 vessels to transport the enormous amount of lumber from this



than in an individual sense is hard to define logically.

Thus, having shed virtually all their former colonial possessions, the British are plagued with burgeoning mini-nanonalism among the Scottish, the Welsh and the northern Irish. The French still harbor tiny embers of Breton and Bas-

And Belgium, after evacuating the Congo, finds itself being tribalized in bitter argument between the Flemish and French-speaking Walloons. There is even

This Soviet fear is often ignored by Kremlinologists. The Soviet Union has an elemental worry that its control in its eastern reaches - Central Asia and porthreatened. The loss of those vast areas would immediately oust the USSR from the role of superpower and, therefore, the idea would never be tolerated.

In the east, Moscow's great nightmare is that China, Japan and the United States or a combination among them

# A Parallel Society?

It is a depressing confusion of corruption and violence that is being exposed by the The three-man commis

up last March 27 following the rampage and destruction at a James Bay campsite. It is finding that, as one report to the commission put it, 'Que-bec's construction industry is "a crime-infested \* parallel state that exists within our so-ciety." But whether it can find the means to cleanse and find the means to cleanse and subdue that state remains a very doubtful question.

dustry Labor Relations Act vests bargaining rights, on a province-wide basis, with two union groups: the Quebec union groups: the Quebec Federation of Labor-affiliated Building Trades Council and the Confederation of National Trade Unions. The QFL unions, bargained for by the Building Trades Council, rep-resent more than 72 per cent of construction union members in Quebec — the skilled workers — and are the focus of the present inquiry.
The union groups bargain
with employer associations empowered to represent all

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

that construction unions practice sabotage, extortion and favoritism; the unions that management provides inadequate safety precautions and fails to respect the law. Al-ready there is evidence that the worst charges may be less

The inquiry has been told of unionists who were loan-sharks (and of what a difficult trade, armed with a blackjack, loan-sharking is). It has been told of a man with a record of theft, extortion and assault who was hired on the tor of the QFL Building Trades Council and made more than \$12,000 in nine union). It has been told of a \$1-million bribery attempt, said to involve a judge, to buy a gambling club in

It has been told of arson, of

dling, of perjury, of top un-ionists evading subpolenas to testify, of violence, of patronage, of government collu-sion, of threats on the life of Judge Cliche and Premier Robert Bourassa, of organized crime imposing its "law of then developed poor memories on the stand or even disap-

mission has been so apparent as to challenge the commission's effectiveness. One witness, the business manager of a plumbers' local, was carted off in handcuffs after Judge Cliche described him as a "Shylock, exploiter, usurer," and told QFL officials to get rid of him because he "has lost the most elementary awareness of the distinction because he".

peared. Contempt for the com-

mission and of the publicity it has generated has introduced ommended the expert in theft, extortion and assault as a dues collector, Andre Desjar-

distinction, between good and

Council. The council has been placed under the trusteeship of a respected unionist, Fernand Daoust.

But even the commission eels the promise in changes may be empty. Mr. Daoust and Mr. Laberge (Louis Laberge, the QFL president) that if the housecleaning doesn't take place soon, we have all the powers needed to close you down," warned Judge Cliche. The commission may have

of the union locals, even by the powerful international unions. It is possible that the parallel government of ganized crime within unions can only be rooted out and not very possible at that Justice Cliche has heard witnesses in secret because want to avoid faving witnesses end up in Riviere des Prairies." These have told him under oath, he says, "If we testify we'll be killed."
Quepec Labor Minister Jean

Cournoyer said in a radio broadcast that the Quebec government may set up a per-



Twenty thousand Quebec Federation of Labor demonstrators march in Montreal solidarity show

construction industry. "If we can get rid of certain very bad elements — and the Cliche Commission is now ooing that kind of job — and on the other hand protect our-

other bad elements of the same nature, we will be ahead of the rest of Canada in labor matters relating to the construction industry." Large

Does the government have the will to write the tight leg-

country will dig in its heels if it does not like what is hap-pening. This appears to have taken place over a request for

survey made to CIDA by Hon-

By May, 1973, six Canadian

missions had visited Hon-duras and two senior Hon-

duran officials had visited Ot-

tawa to try to get their dif-ferences sorted out. When the

project terms were finally set-tled, four Canadian compa-

nies were invited to bid on the

Competitors again charged

The Honduras department of

approval. After additional visits to Honduras by CIDA

and external affairs repre-

ect finally was started in Sep-

A CIDA information officer

was asked to explain the time

gap of more than two and a half years from the initiation

'It was delayed for some

tember, 1973.

of the project.

not important.

merit of personnel."

an = agricultural

duras in January, 1971.

islation — which is absolutely necessary? Will the parent unions make the needed de-tailed appraisals to discover jected to criminal proseculocals, and find the

ernment more powerful in its areas of influence than the

### Canada's Misdirected Foreign Aid Program

By ROBERT McKEOWN and CHRISTOPHER COBB

ans take aid to developing countries for granted, regarding it as something like a global United Way or Salvation Army Red Shield campaign. Witness the fact that 53 per cent of the total population (63 per cent of the university educated) are reported in a national poll to favor the spending of more money for

Yet few people know much about the projects on which CIDA this year will spend about \$750 million, the equivalent of some \$33 for every man, woman, and child in the ountry. Here are some of

· Unity Road, a highway. in Niger. Cost, \$11 million. A former CIDA man described

it as "a political present. It has little practical purpose."

National cadastral survey in Morocco. CIDA's cost to date, \$4,385,000. The contract term expired about a year ago but the job is only half finished. Its future is un-

and \$25 million, up from an original estimate of \$1.6 million. The school bears little remblance to what was origi-

· A microwave link to

vision (\$4.9 million) for Ivory Coast, a country which CIDA describes in a bulletin as "Small, heavily wooded and

CIDA's critics do not argue with the use of even more it's wasted," money to send wheat to Such occu

agriculture and commercial fishing, to build badly-needed bridges, power dams and irri-

But many of CIDA's bilaterects have been arousing interbe in Francophone Africa, but the distribution of controversial CIDA programs is world-

efforts almost defy explana-

grain and automatically fills and sews up bags, was delivered to Calcutta, India, about a year ago at a cost of \$300,000. Fortunately it has not been installed for use since labor-saving devices have sometimes provoked riofs in Calcutta, a city with CIDA recently had tenders out for a second and more advanced machine of the kind,

In Senegal, where labor is similarly cheap and plentiful, the polytechnical school at Thies is equipped with auto-matic dishwashers, according to CIDA employees. Also a rules forbid the eating of the

Schools have been built in: serve the northwest region of Zaire. Cost, \$37 million.

several hot countries along Canadian lines with few win-• A national library (\$4 dows but plenty of electric

> "You know what happens?" said a CIDA man. "The hydro in these countries is a terrible" price, so what, happens is that the local government can't afford to use the building and it's wasted."
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> Such occurrences are comSuch occurrences are comSuch occurrences are com-

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) was formed in 1968 to replace the old external aid office, in an effort to meet the demands of an expanding foreign aid

Through the Agency, aid funds are disbursed either bilaterally direct to an overseas country or multilaterally. Multi-lateral contributions are handled through funds set-up by or-ganizations such as the Norid Bank.

In four years up to spring 1974, CIDA had spent a total of \$1.75 billion on bilateral and multilateral programs. The budget, which is increasing by 15 per cent annually, is set this year at \$733 million. More may be spent with carryovers

Much of the assistance CIDA gives is technical. Canadian

ing out particular projects. Within Canada, accusations fly that many companies ployed on this basis are not qualified to handle highly specialized work. Suggestions of favoritism in handing out these

foreign aid contracts are frequent.

In simple cash terms, CIDA spends five times more than the Department of External Affairs and 15 times more than the Department of Communications. Defence and Health and Welfare are the only two government departments spending

As CIDA expands towards the billion a year mark, con trol and clearer terms of reference are deemed a necessity by government officials outside the agency.

Doubts are expressed whether with its present internal

unrest, CIDA will be capable of meeting the challenge of the

tives that they have come to be taken pretty much for

for CIDA-Ottawa personnel to regard negative performance or behavior of the co-operant consultant-or contractor as a peculiarity of technical assistance projects," stated a report of CIDA's evaluation di-

In a review of sample projects the evaluation division found only one "that demon-strates a superior level of

was declared to have no mar-

ketability in the country be-cause "CIDA was unable to clearly define the need for the TOR product to the appropri-

ate Honduran authority."

A project which is causing considerable trauma in CIDA is the national cadastral sur complete inventory of 2,500 ple of a program that has not

project's stage of develop-

Gerin-Lajoie replied that he had asked his staff for a report on the matter but expressed his belief that "the first phase (CIDA's contract), is now complete or nearly completed . . ."

This was a surprising answer since it is an open secret in CIDA that the Moroccan land survey program is no-where near completion. In few weeks earlier, CIDA had stated that "it is about half

The \$4,385,000 contract to a Montreal firm was for four years starting March 9, 1970, so that the contract period ex-pired last spring. The survey appears to have been left in suspension while CIDA tries to decide where to go from here. More than a year after getting a report from two Laval University consultants on the state of the project, CIDA recently had not made

Some of the letters and documents on file with CIDA con-cerning the Moroccan project are available. They show the vice and Aero Photo Inc., in 1965. Representatives of the companies had studied Morocco's need of a modern land register and had made a de-tailed submission to CIDA

about a possible project.

In 1968 a feasibility study was made in Morrocco by and Lefebvre. engineers and land surveyors, cost of \$27,575. While CIDA states that it is not customary to give a project to the firm that makes the feasibility study, this proved to be an exception. Gendron and

Neil Overand, a CIDA vicepresident, told a reporter that the Montreal company had been chosen from a short list of consulting firms. He said that on grounds of business confidentiality he could not give the names of others on the list.

Aerial survey firms prote ed vigorously at the time that they had never had an opportunity to compete for was considered a most desira-ble contract. They said that the chosen company had not previously been involved in aerial photography or, espevolves the use of phographes to make measurements, which they said constituted more than 65 percent of the

The . Moroccan , project aside, there are present and former CIDA consultants who say that political friendships and patronage have entered into the awarding of con-tracts, One man who said he had paid money to a party "bag man" and considered it necessary, expressed a willto appear as a witness before a parliamen-tary committee if one were to look into CIDA's affairs Other contractors who were approached said they did not troversy for fear they would discriminated against in

Ministerial prerogative en-ters into the selection of CIDA consultants. The agency puts a short list of firms be-fore the minister on "the basis of competence and experience." The minister has the power to make the selection subject to the approval of the

Sometimes a recipient

#### **GOOD NEWS** AND BAD NEWS

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN An Editorial

There is good news for po-lar bears. The Canadian am-bassador in Olso has deposited with the Norwegian mini stry of foreign affairs the first ratification of the Protection of Polar Bears Agreement of

crooks where they are found?

Nobody knows how many polar bears there are. Nevertheless the consensus of northern diplomatic opinion is greatly in their favor. Five countries — Canada, the Unitthat the company with the least experience was chosen. ed States, Denmark, Norway, signed an undertaking to proagriculture is said to have reacted with dismay and distect them. This has naturally delighted the world's ecologists who love nothing better

than a rare furry mammal Undiplomatic opinion (and unecological) is more re-served. For one thing polar bears are carnivorous, possess 42 teeth, and are nine feet

Norwegian whaling men tell fearsome stories about the ferocity of maternally-minded polar bears whose rearing problem is considerable. reason," he said. "I guess it's

size of rabbits. Before mother has finished protecting them

a self - reliant community if ever there was one, once told Guardian reporter that municipally-speaking. They root up the town's flower beds, the mayor said, they overturn the dustbins, and to Hammerfest are a nuisance

bordering on a menace.

Most polar bears live north of Latitude 70 (which puts them in reach of Ham-merfest) and left to themselves, untempted by munici-pal flower-beds, what they like to do is to hunt seals, walruses, fish, small whales, lemmings, and Artic foxes. Which means, of course, that the protection of Polar Bears bears but will be bad news for whales, lemmings, and Arctic foxes. Which goes to show that kindness to some animals

# Can This Be Admiration?

mired people in America are nine politi-eians and Billy Graham. I doubt it.

Dr. Graham's explication of St. John may truly make him one of the men most admired by his countrymen, but even in his case long association with notorious politicians suggests that he is picking up points for the frequency of his appearance in the headlines

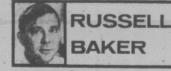
As for the other nine, the list makes sense only if read as a litany of the names that most heavily burden the American spirit in headline and televi-sion film. If read as the parade of heroes it purports to be, it means that we are all moonstruck with politicians, including some of the least admirable in the business.

If this be so, how account for the fact that very few of these birds dare set foot out-of-doors anymore unsurrounded by bodyguards?

What Dr. Gallup has measured, I submit, is not a list of most admired people, but only of most familiar names. Thus, No. 1 admiree is Henry Kissinger and No. 3 — Rev. Dr. Graham being No. 2 — is President Ford.

Possessing only these clues, anyone casually familiar with the newspapers can guess, without looking which names will round off this dispiriting list. Kennedy, Wallace, Rockefeller, Reagan, Goldwater, Jackson and — a grim sur-prise to all but the closest students of the American psyche - Richard Nixon.

There they are, ladies and gentle-men — Misters America! I prefer not to believe it. Not beadmirable traits. Some of them do. But to suppose that Americans, given such a wide choice of admirable citizens to



we are resigned to a bleak future.

Even among public men a list of truly admirable people is easily compiled. Judge Sirica, Leon Jaworski, Ar-chibald Cox, Elliot Richardson, William Ruckelshaus — all men who behaved admirably in the Watergate squalor. What about Sen. Mondale, who decided to spare us the bogus theatrics of at least one presidential campaign?

My own list would include Kojak, Colombo and the incomparable Hudson of "Upstairs, Downstairs." Catherine Drinker Bowen, who died at the end of the year, would qualify, as well as Catfish Hunter, who not only does one of the most difficult jobs in the world—throwing a baseball—as well as anyone alive, but has also established the precedent that the possessor of such rare skill should be rewarded almost as richly as men who run corporations with middling talents.

The list of available admirable candidates is too long to publish here and, in any case, is not to the point, which is that Dr. Gallup has not measured the true admirations of America but only the country's most widely recognized men. These are merely the people we

most commonly read about.

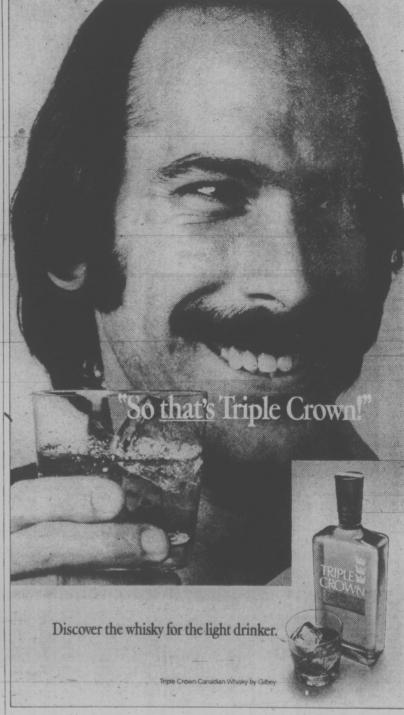
It would be more interesting to have a scientifically compiled Gallup list of people and things we most firmly resist reading about, for with some scientific data here we might arrive at some im-

Every newsman has hunches about and these conjectures have a great deal to do with what gets communicated. I am firmly persuaded, for instance, that nothing can make Americans read about John Gardner and Common Cause. So are most editors. And so John Gardner and Common Cause receive scanty coverage. Some people might say that even this much is too much, and possibly nobody would read about Gardner if front pages were drenched in him every day. I don't know. I merely say it would be interesting for Dr. Gallup to find out.

Latin America is another subject North Americans seem stubbornly op-posed to reading about. Nobody knows you have had in the past month on recent developments in Uruguay.

The same appears true of stories about mass starvation, warfare in Cambodia, Canadian politics and the SALT talks. All these are far more vital to American life than George Wallace's latest enigmatic statement about the presidency, but editors, suspecting that Americans will read Wallace hungrily play, and at the end of the year Americans, in return, pronounce Wallace one cans, in return, pronounce Wallace one of the most familiar names in the re-

If we had a Gallup list of the things we most firmly refuse to read about, we would have a valuable document scientific explanation of why, year after year, we are stuck with only nine politicians and a parson to admire above all.



### TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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#### **VANCOUVER**

#### **Active Trading**

trading at Vancouver today. Volume to 11 a.m. was

1,322,772 shares. In the industrials, Venture was unchanged at .35 on 16,300 shares. West Coast Petroleum was unchanged at \$4.50 on 14,575 shares. Newmar was down .02 at \$1.38 on 9,700 shares. Block Bros. was down .05 at \$3.15 on 6,300 shares. Neonex was unchanged at \$1.70 and Kaiser

Resources was up .12½ at \$7.

In the mines, Consolidated Fortune Channels was up .04 Fortune Channels was up .04 at .22 on 124,000 shares. Dalton was up .01 at .38 on 114,100 shares. Cutlass was down .03 at .57 on 113,582 shares. Grandora was up .03 at .61 on 84,500 shares. Whipsaw was unchanged at .16 and Geo-Dyne was up .03½ at .18142.

In the oils, Plains Petrole-um was down .01 at .11 on 20,000 shares. Seneca Develon 14,500 shares. Payette International, was up .01 at .18 on 14,500 shares. Rand A was down .03 at .73 on 6,000 shares. Stampede was down .01 at .65 and Williams Creek was unchanged at .06.

change was 553,417 shares.
Petrowest was up .04 at .64 on 32,600 shares. Manox Petroleum was up .01 at .19 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .15 at \$1.50 on 27,100 shares. Adar Resources was unchanged at .06 on 23,500 shares. Consoli-.47 and Matador was up .04 at

#### EARLY QUOTES



HUGE MACHINE FACTORY in East Germany

export to world markets. The factory has turned out

An "irreversible process" is

under way, he said, pointing to decisions to work out uni-

torm price scales, the forth-coming meeting of OPEC heads of state and specific

projects to co-operate in using

oil revenues.

#### **TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES**

mained weak in light trading at the close today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. Oilseeds and barley were down near or at their daily trading limits. Rye dropped sharply, oats was down slight ly, corn was inactive and feed wheat up eight cents in one contract month.

Friday's volume of trade was 886,000 bushels of rape-seed, 711,000 of barley, 295,000 of feed wheat, 193,000 of oats, 117,000 of rye, 67,000 of flax and nil of Montreal corn.

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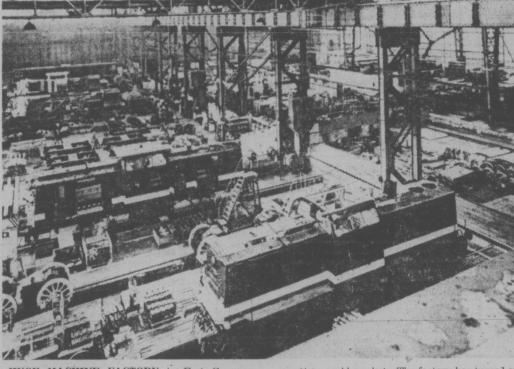
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short covering produced a gain of 6 cents a bushel in wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but other farm commodities were

mostly lower. Soybean oil closed 100 points, or 1 cent a pound, lower: Soybeans, which had been down the limit of 20 cents a bushel, closed with a loss of 13 cents. Soybean meal declined \$2 a ton. Corn and oats prices were irregular after trading through most of the session on the underside.

The demand for wheat futures came in the last few minutes, largely as purchases by commercial interests Commercial interests had been good buyers on the open-ing. As prices rose, many shorts decided to liquidate their positions but found it more difficult.

#### GOLD QUOTES



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### Oil Sales Plan Suits OPEC

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ment to government petro-by United States Sensior rather than enfeeble OPEC, leum deals would suit Vene-Frank Church to establish which is turning towards that Frank Church to establish direct oil negotiations be-tween governments to bring about the "collapse" of

On the contrary, Hernandez

OPEC. leum, said Sunday. On the contrary, Hernandez
This was the first official said, government to govern-

#### CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stock- 15.50-16. yards totalled 225 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows.

Trade was dull on steers and

Trade was dull on steers and pounds were sold at 36-38.70.

Choice steers sold \$1 lower, meeting a narrow demand. Cows were mostly of the low-er grades, selling 50 cents higher, meeting a broad demand, Bulls were steady. Steers, A1, A2: 38.50-39.60. A3: 37.50-38.50. A4: 36.50-37.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Cows, D3: 16-17. D4; Bulls, good: 18-21.

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y's volume: 136 contracts.

stronger and that "there is no possibility of its members

which is turning to way of doing business. This approach is being taken up slowly on account of strong opposition from the transnational oil companies,

The transnational corporations, which have great influence in their country of origin (the U.S.), are not going to disappear overnight." the minister said.

the U.S.), are not going to disappear overnight." The most significant sign of OPEC's vitality is that its memoers show are getting together on joint agricultural and industrial development ther key points and can only be replaced gradually.

Hernandez said the OPEC

Hernandez said the OPEC petroleum industry controls transport, marketing and other key points and can only be replaced gradually.

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### Rate Reductions Keep Surge Going

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, kept back early in the session by profit-taking, moved forward Monday in an share apparent continuation of last week's strong rally.

Brokers said the market was continuing to gain strength from the on-going reduction in short-term interest rates. Many large banks lo-wered their prime lending rates today to the 9½ per cent level, with one bank going to 8% per cent:

The market showed no imimediate reaction to President Ford's budget, sent to Congress at noon. "No one was really astounded by the deficit," said Larry Wachtel at Bache & Co. The fiscal 1976 budget has a \$552 billion 1976 budget has a \$\$52 billion

Pan American World Airways, up ¾ at \$4½, was the most-active Big Board issue. The air carpier is reported in talks with Iran for additional

Sony Corp. advanced % to \$6%. There were two 50,000 share blocks.

#### Toronto

Prices on the Toronto stock market continued to gain in moderate mid-afternoon trading after being mixed earlier. The widely-based industrial index was up .44 to 180.33, base metals .23 to 66.54 and western oils 1.02 to 154.07. The gold index was off .30 to

Advances outnumbered declines 232 to 156 with 193

Trading was halted in shares of Aquitaine of Canada, pending dissemination of news that it will offer \$36 a share for 1,620,028 common shares of Westrans Industries of New York. Aquitaine closed

previously at \$18%.

Westcoast Pete was off 35 cents to \$3.80. Trading was allowed to resume following completion of the offer of-\$4.50 a share for slightly more than 500,000 shares made by

Westcoast Transmission through exchange facilities. IBM rose 5 to \$190, Bow Valley 1 to \$13%, Crows Nest Industries 1 to \$22, DRG A 1 to \$7 and Orlando Realty 1 to

Du Pont of Canada fell 21/8 to \$19% and Weldwood Canada ¾ to \$91/8.

#### Montreal

Prices perked up a bit around mid-session on the Montreal Stock Exchange as investors stepped in to pur-chase issues at levels depressed by a recent wave of profit-taking.

Volume at 1 p.m. was a moderate 326,900 shares, com-

#### pared with 364,200 shares traded Friday. London

Prices on the London stock market were slightly higher in active tracing.

The Financial Times index was up 1.7 points to 238.6 at

mid-session. issues unchanged. Canadian issues were fractionally higher in quiet tradmillion shares, up from 1.49 Canadian issues were fractionally higher in quiet trading.

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As Chief Housing Villain Land used to be the main villain in housing costs but this has changed in the past 12 months, Victoria Home-

He was commenting on a 10-year study of Burnaby housing prices which showed land costs had risen faster than construction costs.

The Burnaby study showed that from 1963 to 1973 the cost of an average bungalow rose 190 percent. During the same period land costs rose 525 per cent and construction costs

Lot prices rose to \$25,000 from \$4,000 and the average bungalow price in 1973 was \$48,000, up from \$16,500 in

The study by the United Community Services of Great-er Vancouver, was published in the January edition of the Canadian Real Estate Association Reporter.

as well as Burnaby but it was However, the continuing important to note that the sit- t slump in the wood and as well as Burnaby but it was uation had changed dramatically since the study had been completed in 1973.

Starting in 1974, building materials became scarce and some builders were offering almost any price to get sup-plies. As a result, the costs of construction have increased about 20 per cent in the past year and the upward trend

The rate of price increases was expected to be more moderate later this year but prices were still rising sharply so far in 1975.

The price of cement, for example, was increased at the beginning of January and a further increase in order of 10

foreign city to which Air Can-ada flies is a potential site for

a hotel in a proposed chain dominated by Canadian inter-

ests, says a spokesman for

John Meyer said the pro-posed chain, which would group hotels owned or con-

trolled by Trizec, Canadian National Railways and Hilton

fork, could be a way for Air

the proposed conglomerate, to remain competitive with other international airlines.

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Share Swap

VANCOUVER (CP)

Block Bros. Industries Ltd. and City Savings and Trust Co. have terminated discus-

sions on an exchange of shares, the companies say in

Arthur Block, chairman of Block Bros., said the firms did not reach any agreement and added that his company

has no discussion planned

with any other trust company The news release said the firms will co-operate in busi-

ness ventures in the future and Block said such ventures

will be in the real estate field, particularly in mortgages. City Savings lends mortgage

ed in December when Pre-mier Barrett asked the com-panies to hold up talks while the British Columbia govern-

ment "assessed and clarified" impact of the proposed

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a news release.

own hotel chain, said Meyer, and having an interest in hotels located throughout the world could lead to spetics materials, while more plentiful than in 1974, were still heading upwards in price.

have been rising, the price of land had been stable in the past 12 months, Kipot said. builders Association president

> land prices may only be tem; porary, he said.

Among other factors, lot prices must eventually reflect the cost of installing services. underground wiring) from \$4,500.

Developers starting sub-divisions this month would have to pass along this increased cost of \$3,000 when the lots go on sale later this

On the construction front, any items involving the use of fuel, such as kiln-dried bricks, would go up between 15 and 20 per cent this year.

shingles markets would keep prices for those products down for much of the year. Because of this, over all cost of construction likely would not rise as much as 20

per cent this year Kipot said studies of the Victoria Homebuilders Associ-ation show lot prices have risen from \$9,000 to \$20,000 in the past three years in this area while the price of a new house rose from \$29,000 to

Central Saanich are as low as \$18,000 while in some areas of Saanich they are as high as \$25,000 for good standard lots.

House prices are also averages for the district.

Air Canada Seeks Hotels

build a hotel in every city Air Canada lands in," but the pos-

sibility existed of acquiring or developing hotels, especially in some European capitals the

The company which would control the hotels has not been formed, nor has a name

Because Air Canada and the

CNR are Crown corporations, they need government ap-

would see Air Canada and the CNR each holding 25.5-per-cent control. Trizec, a large. Montreal-based real estate investment and development

company, and Hilton each would hold 24.5-per-cent conand Hilton each

tially would include six owned by the CNR and six jointly owned by Trisec and Hilton. The new company would have

four hotel sites being devel-

and Winnipeg.

The CNR would fransfer

proval for the transaction.

airline serves, he said.

While construction costs

**Building Costs Take Over** 

The result is a reversal of the 10-year study of Burnaby

months ended Aug. 31, 1974.

same period of 1973.

The current year-end results include an extraordinary

clude the operating results of North West Sports En-terprises Ltd. in which West-

Texaco Canada Ltd. reports a slight drop in profits during 1974 because of increased

taxes.

In a release, Texaco said net income for 1974 was \$55,049,000 or \$5.65 a share compared with \$55,367,000 or \$5.68 a share in 1973. Federal and provincial in

come taxes and royalties to-talled approximately \$66 mil-lion, up 44 per cent from 1973.

federal and provincial taxes

#### Western

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings of \$1,097,197 or 28 cents fully diluted for the five

justment to give all western-controlled companies a uni-form Aug. 31 year-end.

was \$762 million compared with \$567 million in 1973.

Gibraltar

shipments of copper concen-trate resulting from the min-

ing of lower grade ore and

lower throughput.
Year-end inventory of cop-

The company said in a news release the inventory, stock-

layoffs of operating personnel will result, the company said.

It said reduction is made nec

at the end of 1973.

er concentrate was 21,600 ons compared with 5,900 tons

29.7 cents, compared with 68 cents fully diluted for the

Cable Television Ltd. of 7.9 cents a share.

The August results also in

Jasper, Alta., Ottawa and Montreal, Vancouver, Halifax, Moncton, N.B., to the new

Likewise, Hilton Interna-tional would transfer to the

new company ownership of its hotels in Montreal, Toronto,

hotels in Montreal, Toronto, Quebec City, Brussels, Paris

would manage the chain

hotels, also manages 55 other hotels around the world which

could have some kind of tie-in

Gibraltar Mines Ltd. report net earnings for the year ended Dev. 31, 1974, of \$17,002,000 or \$1.49 a share compared with \$52,509,000 or The company also announced earnings for the first quarter ended Nov. 30, 1974 of \$4.60 a share in 1973. The company said the sig-nificant reduction in 1974 earnings was due to fewer

The abbreviated year-end

piled at the mine, was pre-vented from being shipped by a British Columbia railway duce production by at least 15 per cent of 1974 levels, com Texaco encing Feb. 1, and some

#### essary by a downturn in de-mand and reduction in the price of copper at the end of the year, with small probabili-ty for a turn-around in 1975.

#### Cornat Buys Up Coronation

VANCOUVER (CP) nat Industries Limited of Vancouver says it and its sub-sidiary, Burrard Dry Dock Company Limited, now own all of the issued and outstand-ing common shares of Corna-tion Credit Corporation Limit-

comat also said it has com-pleted purchase of 92.81 per cent of the preference shares, series A of that company. Commion shares of Corna-tion Credit will be delisted from all stock exchanges and the preference shares will be listed only on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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#### FOUR PENSIONERS LOSE RENT WAR

now face a legal increase of as much as 47 per cent.

They live in a home owned by the Ebenezer Society, a non-profit group, which raised rents by 20 per cent on Dec. 1. The tenants argued the 10.6-percent rent ceiling imposed by the Landlord and Tenant Act should apply.

The E.C. rent review commission ruled Friday the original increase was illegal because of inadequate notice, but added that non-profit societies were exempt from the ceil-

The Ebenezer Society then increased rents to \$160 from

The Ebenezer Society then increased refer to \$100 for one-bedroom units, and to \$140 from \$109 for bachelors. It will be the only increase permitted in 12 months.

Joe Boersma, society president, said the society received \$322,000 from the province when it built the \$360,000 self-contained wing where the 14 pensioners live. He said the society pays approximately \$42,000 a year on a 50-year mortgage to the government, and even with the increased revenue, will lose money on the units.

### **Budget Debate** Set This Week

eye on the approaching dead-line for income tax returns, the government has set aside this week for debate on its 287-page omnibus tax bill.

The pressure is heightened by the fact that the tax return sions not yet approved by Parliament. Returns must be mailed to the government by

'It's that simple." said a privy council spokesman.

"It has to be passed and passed bloody quickly." The bill is an amalgam of measures proposed in the Nov. 18 budget. Included are measures aimed at the individual taxpayer as well as at

the corporate giants and just about every income level be-

that second reading began only last Tuesday and by week's end there had been less than 10 hours of debate

on the proposed legislation.

Once second reading, approval in principle, is done, the Commons will sit in committee of the whole for clause-

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possible amendment.

There are 472 clauses in the could promote lengthy debate.

But Government House
"Leader Mitchell Sharp
suggests the bill could have
final Commons approval in
six or seven days.
Finance Minister Jahn Turner, however, has said he does not want to go through the bill too quickly because of

its importance.
"I'd like to see the bill dealt with with reasonable dispatch, but I think the issues are important enough that they ought to be debated thor-oughly," he said in an inter-

"But I never lean on Parliament; I find that that would be self-defeating."

The government has its hands tied. It cannot mail out refunds on 1974 income tax returns until the bill is passed.

The bill would, among other

things, reduce personal in-come taxes by a minimum of \$150 and a maximum of \$500 for 1974 and a minimum of

are already paying for various recreational services. While the recreations commissions are being asked for thier views, it has been suggested the changes be made without a referendum. Royal Conservatory Exam Results Out

last week.

Colwood director Dick Emery is chairman of the re-gional\_committee considering the proposal. Other commit-tee members are Ron Dumont of Sooke, George Heinekey of Salt Spring Island, Patricia Massey of View Royal, Earl Pallister of Langford and Ken

# 'New Economic Order' Sought

delegates from more than 100 developing nations gathered today to work out a global strategy on raw material exports to the west that could result in the "creation of a

new world economic order."

The nonindustrial "third world" rations said they would take a stand against an economic system whereby the rich get richer and the poor

lar to the powerful 13-nation organization of petroleum ex-porting countries, which the oil crisis transformed into a

Algeria, a prime backer of the conference, said:
"The results achieved in the conference will open up a large field of action for the third world nations, where they will stem the man-oeuvres of the imperialists

A spokesman for Algeria

"systematic pillage of natural President Leopold Sedar

President Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal said the five-day conference would mark a new step towards the creation of a new world economic order."

recent price slump of nu-merous basic raw materials

of the conference of cabinet level representatives from Asian, African and Latin American nations.

The current recession in western industrial nations has accelerated the drop in raw materials export prices.

This drop has seriously de-pleted hard currency earnings of the third world nations, a large number of which depend on such gains to buy western industrial goods, the sources

COPENHAGEN (UPI)

of copper has dropped 47 per cent, rubber 57 per cent, cot-ion 50 per cent and zine 42 per cent.

The major oil producing na-tions sent representatives to this first ministerial-level conference of the raw materials

Sources said the petroleum pants technical advice on how

on a study trip to the French capital.

**APPOINTMENTS** 

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70 Passengers Poisoned

Seventy passengers aboard a
Japan Air Lines jumbo jet on
a charter flight from Tokyo to
Paris were poisoned from a
flight breakfast and hospital-

PCs Choose Lawyer

phens, a Courtenay lawyer, sive Conservative banner in the next provincial election after being elected by acclamation Saturday.

In Courtenay the same day, delegates from all over the province attended the first in a series of workshops being held in several locations for the formulation of party

tions dominated the agenda.

The 75 delegates registered included Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace of Oak Bay and federal MPs Allan Mc-Kinnon and Donald Munro.

Decisions, reached at this and future workshops will be placed before the provincial membership so policy can be enunciated before the next

### Professional Bargaining Halts to Await New Laws

professional bargaining unit have been curtailed because new legislation affecting that unit is being contemplated.

chairman A. G. Richardson made the announcement Friday but would not say what legilative changes are being

Commissions

Scrutinize

Parks Plan

and recreation commission and a draft change in the

board's charter was considered by the region's local works and services committee

regional board to levy a half-mill on property owners in participating areas for com-

munity park purposes and another half-mill for recreational purposes. These levies would be in addition to what individual unorganized areas

overnment and the licensed passes about 1,200 professional bargaining unit axy been curtailed because tors and physiotherapists.
It is one of three separate

bargaining units within the provincial government. to being placed in the unit and say they wished to be repre-sented separately by the B.C. Medical Association. They

Cocke said last month the dispute is the result of a misun-derstanding and could be re-

of negotiations with the unit "has attracted public interest recently, through remase of some details of a proposed

The Friesens were planning to attend a relative's funeral in Vancouver and were en

the Prince George area, po-

#### GANGES WOMAN AMONG 4 DEAD

cidents in British Columbia on

istrict are being asked what they think of a proposal that the Capital Regional Board in future provide community The idea was put to the re-Canada Highway near Chegional board a year ago by the Juan de Fuca ice arena

Paul John Friesen, 30; of Edmonton and his sister, Ger-truda Friesen, 27, of Drayton Valley, were killed when their ear skidded and collided with

RANGOON (AP) the Rangoon University campus and sugsequent riots in the city. The disturbances were the result of a dispute over the burial of former United Nations secre-

#### Thieu Shuts 5 Papers

shut down five newspapers today and jailed at least 15 publishers and newsmen it describes as "underground

Communist cadres."
The five papers were among nine Vietnamese-language dailies that had their Monday editions confiscated for publishing a "political in-dict ment" of President Nguyen Van Thieu issued by opposition activist.

operating in the editorial of-fices" of the newspapers, the

A 71-year-old Ganges Ruth Hatch, 52, of McGre-

Helen Hippisley died in Chemainus Hospital after the vehicle she was driving was in-vovled in a two-car accident Friday night on the Trans-

will hold an inquiry after an autopsy is performed in Nan-

A brother and sister from Alberta, on the way to the funeral of a relative killed in a traffic accident, were among three persons killed Saturday

#### Prisoners Freed

Burmese government re-leased 534 persons Friday who had been detained during stu-

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#### BEFORE THE JUDGE

A drag race on Yates Street Friday night cost an Edmonton man \$200 when he appeared in Victoria provincial court Saturday and pleaded guilty to dangerous driving. Warren Randall Reid was stopped by city police at 10:15 p.m. after he went through a red light at the Blanshard in-

He told Judge Harold Alder he was "going too fast" when he hit the intersection and "didn't dare" put on the

A police vehicle was cruising past at the time.

Reld said he was visiting

relatives in Victoria and in-tended to return to Edmonton

were explored Friday by a panel of lawyers. panel of lawyers.

Advocates of a system of diversion of criminals from the courts into a community-based rehabilitation program received a mixed reception at a session of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association. "There should be a driving prohibition," Alder said. "But I don't see how you are going to get back home if one is set and it may affect your job

The judge said he would leave that matter up to the superintendent of motor verticals.

Under the scheme, now being worked out by the pro-vincial government justice development commission, a In Judge William Ostler's court Friday, Norman Angus Godfrey, 17, of 2836 Shelbourne, was fined \$75 for crown prosector would have discretionary powers to hold back legal charges if an ac-cused person agreed to partic-ipate in a rehabilitation pro-

bourne, was fined \$75 for possession of MDA.

The youth was charged Thursday after he was stopped and searched by police for loitering near Oak Bay Secondary School.

Walter Hanaka, 59, of 810

Esquimalt, was fined \$350 Frider by McGivern came out in favor

day by Judge Fred Green for impaired driving on Gold-stream Avenue Jan. 26.

ka from driving for 40 days operated under the Drug and Alcoholism Foundation.

#### MDA SALES BRING JAIL

NANAIMO (CP) - Dale Elliot of Duncan was convicted Friday on a charge of traf-ficking in MDA while Arthur Williams of Ladysmith was acquitted on charges of conspiracy to traffic in MDA and trafficking in MDA.

Elliot was found not guilty

on a charge of conspiracy to traffic in MDA.

Decision came in an 82-page judgment by county court judge Leslie Cashman following a 23-day trial which began Oct. 23.

### Family Court Change Seen

fall sitting of the legislature, Attorney - General Alex Mac-donald said Saturday.

Juvenile

'Diversion'

Proposed

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Better ways of dealing with young lawbreakers than by taking them to court

or locking them up in prison

McGivern came out in favor of a diversion program. Simi-

lar programs have been tried out in the U.S. and statistics

show they are successful in keeping young offenders from habitual crime.

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(CP) — The B.C. government will probably act on recommendations for a unified family court system at the fall sitting of the legislature, attorney - General Alex Mac-

system. mission, he added.

Macdonald told a meeting Berger told the meeting

#### PATIENTS PROBE MISLEADING ADS

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Four long-term hospital patients help the provincial department of consumer services monitor advertisements, the department's deputy minister said Friday.

Bill Neilsen told the mid-winter meeting of the B.C.

branch of the Canadian Bar Association that the patients, who he did not identify, were hired in September as part of an advertising review to continuously monitor radio, television and newspaper ads. He said the department will act soon on several deceptive

ads the patients found.

He said section 15 of the Trade Practices Act will be invoked soon by the department against five companies.

has been successful in the lower mainland municipalities of Surrey, White Rock, Delta and Richmond. He said fami-ly counsellors "have been the key to success of the project

About 70 per cent of family problems that might have ended up in court were re-solved by counsellors, he said. The new system would eliminate traditional jurisdictions involving federal and provin cial judges who handle family

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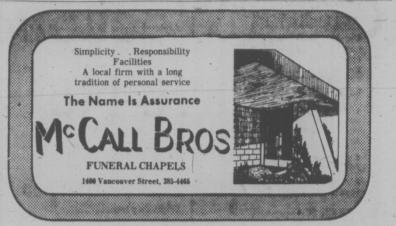
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the north-end Gargantua Club
Jan. 20 was an "error."

The newspaper duotes the source as saying more than solution although the source as saying.

The newspaper had no further details on the fire in question although the source quotes the source as saying.



#### Bomber Reward Claims Refused

PORTLAND, Ore (AP) The Bonneville Power Administration has rejected six claims for the \$100,000 reward it offered for help in captur-ing the bomber of 11 power line transmission towers in the Portland area last year An FBI spokesman said none of the information from the six claimants was used on the Nov. 8 capture of David

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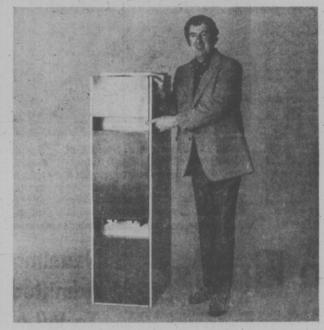
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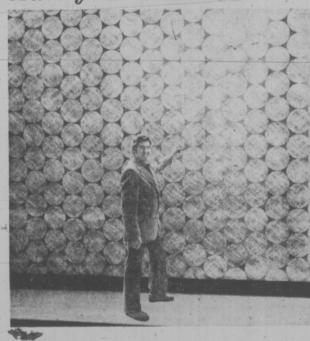
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Conserving energy doesn't mean having a nap. Chances are, while you're sleeping, your furnace is working overtime — possibly wasting a lot of fuel. And energy wasted can mean money wasted. That's only one reason why saving energy means a lot more to you than you may think. But it's a reason worth looking into.

No matter what you heat your home with - coal, wood, gas, oil or electricty - more than half the energy you use for all purposes in the home is used for heating. Just about anything you can do to reduce heat losses will reduce your heating costs. The more heat you save, the more money you save. Simple, but true. And of course, anything you can do to help make your heating system more efficient will help you save as well.

Furnace filters crave your attention.



When a furnace filter becomes clogged with dust and lint, your furnace has to work longer to keep the temperature where you want it. The longer it works, the more fuel it uses and the higher your heating costs. So it makes good sense to clean or replace furnace filters at least twice a year. (For safety's sake, remember to turn down your thermostat below room temperature, and switch off the power to the fan motor before checking the furnace). Paying a little attention to your furnace filter can give you a nice warm feeling during cold months.

While you're at it, unless your fan and motor bearings are permanently lubricated and sealed, make sure they are properly oiled, and your fan belt is in good condition. Sure, you just checked those last, uh, year? Or was it the year before?

Finding outlets for your energy.



Floor-length drapes can be beautiful - as long as there's no warm air outlet in the way. Covering an outlet traps the heat between the drapes and the window, which is a good way to keep your windows warm - but waste energy. Keep all warm air outlets, baseboard heaters, and cold air returns clear of drapes and furniture. They'll also do a better job if they're kept clean and free of dust and lint. In addition, if you have an unused or empty room in the house, close the door and the heating outlets and you'll direct the heat to the rooms where it's appreciated.

These are just a few ways you can help conserve energy right now. Keep in mind, saving energy doesn't take much effort, but it can mean more than you think - to your budget, to your environment,

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# Great Weekend For 'Have-Nots'

Because they were unwilling contributors on Saturday, Victoria Cougars on Sunday refused to complete the weekend's upsetting trend in the Western Canada Hockey

teams who needed them most took points from higher plac-

glorious weekend. Especially the Winnipeg Clubs. Beaten 15-1 and 14-5 on their previous visits to Victoria and out scored 6-4, 10-3 and 6-0 in Winnipeg, the Clubs surprised the Cougars 4-3 Saturday at Memorial Arena.

Muzz McPherson's upstarts

Connors leaps wall chasing shot

### **TENNIS FOES** TALK REMATCH

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Connors withstood a valiant rally to defeat Rod Laver 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 Sunday and bolster his claim to being the world's No. 1 tennis player. "This was the toughest game I've ever played in my life," Connors, 22, said after his victory over the Australian star in a

televised \$100,000 challenge match — the richest purse for a single match in tennis history.  $\,$ 

Connors received \$100,000 plus a new car for the triumph. Although it was billed as a winner-take-all event, Laver got a consolation prize estimated between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

plays in some tournaments. And Connors said he'd definitely like to meet Laver again

# Scorpions Frustrated

pions played one of their best games of the season Sunday but failed to reap any benefits

for their effort.

Scorpions dropped a thrilling 103-102 decision to Burnaby-New Westminster Broncos when, with Scorpions ahead 102-101, Derêk Sankey scored te winning basket on a 15-foot jump shot with less than 30 seconds left to play.

Bob Burrow had a chance to win it for Victoria with 12

to win it for Victoria with 12

rugged Burrows was knocked down with no foul called and the Scorpions' hopes for vic-tory died.

The contest was the first of a best-of-three Dogwood Inter-City Senior "A" Men's Basketball League semi-final. In the other series, defending Canadian champion Vancouver Capilanos won the first game by trouncing Richmond Ramblers 101-85.

Next action in the Scorpionday in Victoria, also the site seconds left when he drove on the Broncos' basket. But the of a third game if necessary.

The shortest team in the

league, Scorpions out-rebounded the Broncos 53-42. They also shot a strong 51 per cent from the field.

ing champion with a 25.7-average over 16 games, led the Scorpions with 37 points. Team-mate Brian MacKenzie fifth in the scoring derby wi a 21.1 rating, hit for 25 points

Sankey, who was runner-up

to Burrows with a 23.7 average, topped the Broncos with 32 points with Bob Cooper adding 22 and Ken Zokol

# They won. The Western Division leaders' 4-3 victory over Kamloops Chiefs may have been the only one that made sense. In six other games, the



Laver, 36, who has played in only two tournaments in the last six months, said he probably would like a rematch once he

also "dia it" to New West-minster Bruins on Sunday, 5-4. In five previous meetings with the Bruins, Winnipeg managed a home-ice, 3-3 tie and lost 5-3, 5-3, 14-2 and 8-3 decisions.

Completing the zany week-

Calgary . Centennials won only their eighth game by defeating Regina 4-2 after the Pats, third in the East, broke Medicine Hat's eight-game win streak, 5-3, on Tiger ice.

The Chiefs, No. 3 in the West eligible of the Pats I had in a streak in the Chiefs of the Chief of the Chie West, clipped the East-leading Saskatoon Blades 7-4 in Kamloops and the struggling Flin Flon Bombers upset Edmon-ton Oil Kings 6-4.

A strong skating performance and solid netminding by Bob Leslie helped the Cougars continue their domination of the Chiefs in Kamloops. Kam-loops has won 19, lost three and tied one home ice this

season.
The Cougars have accounted for all three setbacks. Leslie, as did rival Mark Earp., performed brilliantly.
Don Cairns, Mel Bridgman,
Al Hill and Curt Fraser
scored Victoria's goals, the
latter two connecting within
50 seconds midway through the final period to break a 2-2

The goal by Bridgman, who also scored twice against Winnipeg on Saturday, was his 47th of the season and equalled a club record established last year by Brad

The Clubs benefitted greatly from Lorne Molleken's goal-tending and an outstanding tending and an outstanding defensive performance by 17-year-old Kevin McCarthy to upset the Cougars before a "Minor Hockey Night" turnout of 4,012 fans Saturday.

McCarthy played more than 15 minutes scored once, set

45 minutes, scored once, set up another and supplied the greatest support for Molleken, It was a most entertaining game and the fastest of the year. Teams played a full seven minutes without referee Darrel Haverlock blowing his

whistle in the first period. In

addition, there were several other "non-stop" periods of other "non-stop" periods two, three and four minutes.



HAIR FLYING and eves closed. Gail Klaver (24) of Simon Fraser University makes a one-point landing with a rebound during the team's Senior "A" Women's Inter-City Basketball League game Sunday against Victoria

Scorpions at Central Junior High School. Also having problems with her hair is Gail's team-mate, Sonja Zinner (22), as Bev Bland (10) of SFU and Saints' Wendy Marshall (24) watch. (Irving Strickland photo)

#### IT WAS MARY

# Grand Old Name Saves The Game

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH

Times Staff

When trouble knocks at Saanich Westerners' door, Mary Coutts is usually there to answer it and Sunday at Central Junior High School was no exception.

With Westerners holding a slim 31-30 half-time lead over University of British Columbia Jayvees. Coutts went to work in the second half.

The six-foot veteran centre scored 21 of her game high 27 points in the final half and also controlled the boards as Westerners pulled away for an 85-67 triumph. Jacky Shaw topped the Jayvees with 25

The victory boosted West-erners into a tie with the idle Vancouver Buzz Bombs for first place in the Senior "A" Women's Inter-City Basketball League. The Buzz Bombs, however, have a game in

In other Sunday action at Central Junior, Simon Fraser University downed Victoria Saints 67-50. Gail Klaver led SFU with 30 points while Mairi Anne Longmore scored

22 points for Saints.

Saturday at Central, Saints clinched the final playoff berth by beating the Jayvees

**OCEANS AND PRUNES** 

TAKE TEAM CROWNS

JAYVEES (39) — Jane 11, Janice Carrat 4, Anne 4, Pat Griffin 6, Shirley , Jacky Shaw 8, Deretta

### Vic High Rink in Finals

Aspirations of provincial curling championships were removed from one Victoria second but Kelly Oulton's Vicaround Sunday to offer an- fered a damaging early set-

toria High foursome came Flora Martin's foursome suf-

Ken Lawter, Joe Dill (Esq.).

4. Gar Warren, Norm Schenan-lerock, Barr McLaren, Peter Bend (Play).

(Play).

"D" Event

12. Nils Sioberg, Jack York, Curt
Clarke, Cliff Newman (Esg).

2. Robert Holler, Bill Davis,
Doug Harrison, Ted Harrison
(Esg).

2. Robert Holler, Bill Davis,
Doug Harrison, Ted Harrison (Esq.)
3. Roy Hogan, Fred Middleton,
Leigh Trapewell, Ron Hart (Play),
4. Laurie Acora, George Paul,
Eric Gilling, Jan Edgar (Play),
DUNCAN WOMEN
1. Marg Sturrock,
Joyce Warnock, Jean Wnitingham
(VGC)
2. Helen Schroeder, Mable

(VGC).
2. Helen Schroeder, Mable Schroeder, Billie Sawyer, Eileen Ball (Port Al).
3. Nâncy Robertson, Ann Evans, Gwyn Lamontagne, Eileen Smith

"B" Event

1. Ruby Niemeyer, Bev Patterson, Diana Smith, Diane Desnoyer

(Dunc).

4. Alyce Blom, Babe Knight,
Noni Fisk, Hazel Alcock (Dunc).

"C" Event
1. Phyllis Bird, Shirley Grey,
Shirley Burley, Faye Edl (VCC).
2. Verle McKeown, Donna Lewis,
Wilma Fenwick, Donna Swanson

Sally Smith, Rosemary Brant-Barb Andrew, Pat Bowern

### **Delicate Shot** Decides Spiel

cate last-rock takeout to pro-vide his Esquimalt rink with an 8-7 victory over Dave Johnston's Victoria entry and top honors in the 14th annual

Rinks skipped by Roger Blais of Playland, Corky Davies of Victoria and Esquimalt's Nils Sjoberg captured

At Duncan, the Marg Sturrock rink of Victoria won the annual Duncan women's 'spiel despite playing its final two games with only three curlers. The rink was allowed a sweeper after lead Jean when she slipped on the ice Ruby Niemeyer, Phyllis Bird and Laurel Eby skipped other event-winners to give Victoria a sweep of the top

Dan Viklund of Comex skipped his rink to top honors in the annual Comox Valley

ESQUIMALT MEN

1. Gord Paterson, Tory Gillot, Brock Emberton, Grant Fenwick (Esa) 2. Dave Johnston, Wilf Clarke, Jack Anderson, Frank Young ck. Anderson, Frank Young
C. John Innis, B. Sanders, Harry
onaldson, Ivan Witherspoon (VCC)
4. Neil Dickson, Jerry Degoesland, Al Wick, Ken West (Play).

""Event
""

the Vancouver Island school-boys' final while Jack True-man's quartet was sidelined.

lost their first two starts in the Pacific Coast playdowns, won by Vancouver's Vie Wood on Sunday. Two other Island entries, skipped by Nanaimo's Jack Taylor and Norm Thiessen, also reached the end of the line Saturday in the eight-rink, double-knockout men's

playdowns in Vancouver. Wood, a grandson of famed Manitoba curler Howie Wood, Sr., advanced to the B.C. final Sunday by defeating Van-couver's Gene Kraus 7-6.

The Wood rink will face the B.C. Curling Association (Inte-10-11 at Prince George.

Kraus had reached Sunday's final by downing Gary Sigurdson of Cloverdale 9-7.

Sigurdson eliminated True-man, 12-3 in a game conceded after eight ends Saturday. Jake Block of White Rock si-delined Taylor, 9-8 in an extra end, while Kraus (9-5) and sions that elinimated Thies-

A disastrous opening day in the nine-rink, women's round-robin at Whitehorse hurt the Martin rink.

(VCC) 2. Betty Cooper, Barb Speers, Lorraine Grute, Karen Todoruk (Lk. Cow). 3. Jackfe Ryzak, Ness McMahon, Diana Martin, Linda Hughes (Dunc). Mrs. Martin, supported by Elsie Humphrey, Nita Moody and Marie Swanton, dropped a 12-9 decision to Gail Wren's New Westminster rink and then bowed 11-7 to Kelowna's Marg Dewar, Dot Wise, Alice re, Mert Allen (Dunc). Isabell Heller, Carman Wright, rey Wilkinson, Debbie Heller Marion Radcliffe. Trailing 7-6 after nine ends, the Kelowna rink cracked a big five-ender on the 10th to win.

Laurel Eby, Clair Duncan, Bishop, Bridget Crosbie Laurel Eby
Lois Bishop, Bridget Crosses
C. Ellen Williams, Emella Rozdeba, Geergie Vandine, -Maureen
Court (Dunc).
3. Elly Glese, Pat Molland, Bonnie Brenner, Linda Betler (Dunc).
Rose West, Ruth Sholdice,
Alby Rae, Joan Hebburn (Port The Martin rink won twice and lost once in Sunday's play and now had a 2-3 record. Wren beat April Hall of Trail 9-5 Sunday to take the lead tathy Rae, Joan Hepburn (Port 1).

COMOX MIXED

"A" Event — I. Danny Viklund, Jomox; 2. Don Fraser, Comox; 3. Jone Vanetta, Comox; 4. Don Parelly, Comox. 4. Don Parelly, Comox; 4. Don Parelly, Comox; 4. Don Parell, Comox; 4. Don Parell, Comox; 4. Don Parell, Comox; 4. Don Russell, Comox; 4. Don Russell, Comox; 6. Vern Palmer, Campbell (Iver; 4. Ed Woood, Comox; 7. Vern Palmer, Campbell (Iver; 4. Ed Woood, Comox; 7. Pat Horning, Como

with a 4-1 record.

In other fifth-round matches, Martin beat Irene Crayford of Dawson City 14-7, Judith Marineau of Prince Rupert upset the defending champion Radcliffe rink 9-5. Thora Gigliottie of Vancouver end and lost 11-10 to Marion

Radeliffe' and Clarke tied for second at 3-1, Marin-VANCOUVER Hall are 1-3 and Crayford is Oulton, Steve Williams of

Cowichan, Robert Sterling of Courtenay and Nanaimo's John Foster emerged as the Island schoolboy finalists. The four rinks will play off in Nanaimo next weekend.

Williams, backed by Don McKinley, Vic Gamble and Murray Blom, defeated Outon in the "A" final of the south district playdowns at Lake Cowichan Saturday but the Victoria Wich proving the Victoria High quartet bounced back through the

"B" side.

Oulton, supported by Jeff McKenzie, Doug Benedict and Cole Kirby, defeated Reynolds' Bruce Bath in the "B" final to claim the second south berth.

Steeling teels the first best.

Sterling took the first berth in the northern playoff while Foster came through the "B"

#### Nanaimo Admitted To WLA

crosse Association, league commissioner Colin Cruickshank announced Sunday fol-

The Nanaimo club joins Victoria Shamrocks, Vancouver Burrards, New Westminster Salmonbellies and Coquitlam Adanacs for the 1975 season. Cruickshank said Nanaimo to five WLA players, but no

#### SPORTS MENU

ing gate paid off with a title Sunday at Mayfair Lanes as Ocean X captured the handi-cap crown in the team event of the 39th annual Victoria men's tenpin bowling cham-

pionships.

Working with a total handicap of 423 for the three-game series, the five-man Ocean crew cracked the pins for a 948 tally in their opening game and then waged a successful struggle to protect The Oceans slipped some-

BASKETBALL
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High
School Boys' League, Esquimalt at
Belmont, Claremont at Dunsmuir,
Spectrum at Oak Bay, Parkland at
Revnolds, Mt. Douglas at Victoria,
6:30 p.m. Greater, Victoria High
School Girls' League, Esquimalt at
Belmont, Claremont at Dunsmuir,
Mt. Douglas at Victoria, Spectrum
sh, Qak Bay, Bay, Bay, Spectrum
sh, Qak Bay, Bay, Bay, Spectrum

notching 897 that included a 205 effort by Roy Jago, and dropped to 845 in the final

> scratch total and a handicap count of 3 113 which was 68 Juicy Prunes. who were working with the skimpy handicap of 174. They collected the scratch cham-

for 2,871 and wound up with a handicap count of 3,045. Ken Grexton posted a 632 line with 602, followed by Henry Loo (556), Bernie Nik-kels (561) and Donn Norbury

pionship by rattling the pins

Doug Regimbal, who started with 213, was the scoring leader for Ocean X at 567. Jago was at 564, Don McIntosh at 538, Ron Gamble at 521 and Ray Anderson at 500

Also finishing with handicar totals above 3,000 were Bowl ers' Pro Shop of the Wednes-day Commercial League (3,023), Capital Builders (3,010) and Mick's TV (3,004). Contestants, who are also shooting for scratch and hand icap all-events crowns, will wind up the tourney with sin-gles and doubles events next weekend at Mayfair.

185-181-155—521 178-157-165—500 190-172-176—538 213-182-172—567 182-205-177—564

# Seals Losing \$10,000 Per Day

Soaring costs may force the National Hockey League to pull in its horns as far as ex-pansion to a 20-team league is concerned.

Campbell said Saturday operating costs have tripled since the first expansion in 1967, and player salaries this season are 250 per cent higher than they were in 1971-72.

League governors, mean-while, assured the Pittsburg ownership of help in seeking new investment to keep the financially-troubled Penguins

in Pittsburg.
But the Oakland franchise may be moved to Denver or Seattle as a substitute for one of the conditional franchises already granted. The team (California Seals) was taken over by the league last year and is losing \$10,000 a day

### Sports Shorts

Campbell also announced the league had settled out of court the \$3-million lawsuit brought by Barend van Gerbig, who headed the original group of Oakland owners. Elsewhere in the world of

Niederhoffer of New 3-1 Sunday at Mexico City to win the North American squash championship...Don Garlits of Seffner, Fla., defeated Dave Settled of Dallas to win the fuel eliminator class Sunday in the \$250,000 National Hot Rod Association Internationals at Pomona, Caround . . . Colleen O'Conner and Jim Millns won their secong straight gold dance title Friday at the U.S. figure skating championships at Oak-

Arthur Ashe of Miami 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to win the \$12,000 first-place prize in a protennis tournament at Richmond, Va.,... Mexico won the second-round North Amer-ican Zone Davis Cup tennis competition against the U.S., winning Sunday's two singles matches for a 4-1 margin... Martina Navratilova, 18, of Czechoslovakia, rotted Kerry Melville of Australia 6-3, 6-1 Sunday to win the

women's pro tennis tourney at Fairfax, Va... Unseeded Roger Taylor of England Roger Taylor of England upset Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. 7-6, 7-6, in the final Sun-cay of the Roanoke international tennis tournament . .

Hank Kashiwa of Belling ham, Wash., won the Mount Snow event Sunday in Ver-mont to take over the points lead on the professional ski tour . . . Finland won a wo-men's cross-country ski relay race Sunday at Seefeld, Austria . . . Canada, represented by Sharon and Shirley Firth, both of Inuvik, N.W.T., and Esther Miller, of Burns Lake, B.C., was 10th . . . Tim Coldwell of Putney, Vt., finished three minutes ahead of Reyo at the United States cross



CLARENCE AMPBELL

# MISSED HIS RIVAL

- The incomparable Toller Cranston and 18year-old Lynn Nightingale, a vivacious brunette who startday's title-clinching perform"I could have skated much etter," said Nightingale, now

living in Ottawa. Crauston said he had to call ed skating in Victoria, re-tained Canadian figure skat- "get up", for competition that ing championships virtually gave him his fifth straight na-without competition. Yet neistion all championship. He ther was pleased with Satur-"missed" the competition usually provided by Ron



Dance champs Porter, Berezowski

Castaways and Rebels I con- Pirates 2-1 to stay two points

tinue to share first place in ahead of second-place

the Vancouver Island Men's

Castaways got four goals

from Mike Paget as they bounced Oak Bay Sports Club 5-2 Sunday at Beacon Hill Park while Rebels I shut out

University of Victoria Vikings 5-0 at UVic. Tom Renton scored three goals for the

lonials edged Barons 2-1 at Windsor Park and Tigers de-feated Rebels II 4-2 at Colville

In Division I play Saturday, in the Vancouver Island Lad-ies' Field Hockey Association, first-place UVic Vikettes beat

NEW YORK (AP)—Short-stop Bud Harrelson, who slumped to a .227 batting average last season, has signed his 1975 baseball con-

HARRELSON AGREES

tract with New York Mets

Field Hockey Association.

Paget, Renton Keep Mates

On Top in Field Hockey

ners, who shut out Oak Bay

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the premier free skaters in the world and head a 15member team that will repre-sent Canada in the world

championships at Colorado Springs March 4-8. An injury forced Shaver to miss the nationals this year. Canada's representatives in the men's singles at the world. Rubens finished second here while Stan Bohonek of a Toronto, who finished third in the nationals, was named the

Nightingale and clubmate Kim Alletson, 16, also were named to the Canadian team dra Bezic, Candy Jones and Don Fraser, and Kathy Hut-chinson and Jamie McGrigor, dancers Barbara Berezowski and David Porter, and Susan Carscallen and Eric Gillies. Except for Rubens, all are

from Ontario.

Last year's junior champion, Alletson beat out Van-

pon, Alletson beat out van-couver's Barbara Terpenning for the silver medal. The silver medallist last year, Terpenning had a dif-ficult time in her freeskating performance Saturday. She left the ice in tears after missing a double axel and ex-

periencing two falls.

With the five-time champion
Bezics sidelined by Val's leg injury, the Jones-Fraser pairing pulled off a surprise by beating out Hutchinson and McGrigor for the pairs' cham-

was Danny Belani of Mon-treal, who won the novice men's singles. The 14-year-old beat cut 11 older rivals, in-cluding Oliver Coomes of Vic-toria, the Western Divisional champion who finished a dis-

The only western winner Saturday was Joyce Fordyce of North Vancouver. Winner of the western title in Victoria two weeks ago, the 12-year-old won the novice women's sin-gles while teammate Lisa Mo-

REBELS 1 (5) -- Tom Renton 3, Brian Foley 2; VIKINGS (0).

COLONIALS (2) - Phil Watt, Steve Craig; BARONS (1) - Sam

TIGERS (4) — Jaswant Samra 3, Nirmal Singh; REBELS II (2) — Rick Eison, Tom Davies.

VIKETTES (4) — Carrie Crooks-shank, Jodie Hunter, Sue Keckalo, Jan Crook; PIRATES (2) — Jenny John 2

VAGABONDS (2) — Lynn Derry SAILORS (1) — Trish Simpson. SANDERLINGS (2) — Leslie Howe, Lynn Terpenning; CASTAWAYS (0).

REBEL REDS (6) — Liz Munn 2, Sherri Robinson 2, Diene Twamley, Marilyn Hooey; REBEL GOLDS (0),

EVERGREENS (3) Sara Butler, Karen Morrison, Julie Straith; HOBBITS (1) — Marlyn Davis.

# CHAMPION CRANSTON Violence Flares Again in Rugby

Times Staff

Saturday at Macdonald Park. After two fights had broken out, referee Jan Curnow or-dered big second-row forward Bay Atheltic Association from the field.

James Bay, finishing the Victoria and District Rugby Union first-division game with only 14 men, defended desper-ately in the dying minutes and held on to edge University\_of Victoria Vikings in a 15-13 thriller. Moments before Sim-

monds was sent off, Curnow had ealled both Mick Eckardt of James Bay and Ken Wilke of UVic to one side and warned them following a brief fight between the two forwards.
And in the first half, the ref-

Victoria Racquet Club 17-18, 15-8, 18-13 to take the singles title. He also shared the jun-

ior men's doubles crown with schoolmate Rob Reyerse after defeating Angus Izara and Woodland 15-4, 17-16, then

partnered Janet McLorg, also of White Rock, to a 13-15, 15-9,

18-16 triumph over Sue Larson of Kelowna and Les Timar of Abbotsford in the mixed dou-

Debbie Smith of the Rac-quet Club and Diane Sluggett of Brentwood Bay broke a domination by out-of-town shuttlers by collecting the jun-ior women's doubles crown with a 15-9, 17-16 decision over the West Vancouver duo of Claire Backhouse and Cheryl Ann Bailey.

Sandra Skillings of Van-

couver won the women's title by defeating Miss Sluggett, 11-7, 5-11, 12-11.

Four Victoria players were

included on the team of 12 players selected to represent B.C. in the Canadian junior championships in Ottawa

championships in Ottawa March 22-25. Miss Smith, Miss Sluggett,

Woodland and Ian MacKay were picked for the squad along with Miss Skillings,

Miss Backhouse, Revers and Brag Johnston, all of Van-couver, Miss McLorge, Miss

Ann Bailey.

warned captains Gary John ston of James Bay and Alan Rees of the Vikings. Apart from the violence,

Standing's and results of other weekend matches: FIRST DIVISION

Norsemen Nanaimo James Bay \* Velox Oak Bay Cowichan

NANAIMO (28) — Dale Milford 2 tries, 4 converts, Brian Ranger 1, try, John Hepples 1 try, Glen di-Georgio I try, SAXONS (0). JAMES BAY (7) — Drew Demp-ston 1 try, Demos Craviero 1 pen-alty. OAK BAY (3) — Tim Cum-mings 1 drop kick.

ROYAL ROADS (20) — Paul La-brosse 2 fries, Barry Kennedy 1 try, Mike Lerke 1 try, Jeff Young 1 convert, Tristan deKonick 1 con-vert. CASTAWAYS (0). VELOX (16) — Mark Hume 1 try, Mike Hage 1 try, Mike Smith 2 penalties, 1 convert, COWICHAN (3) — Howard Dixon 1 penalty.

(3) — Howard Dixon I penalty.

AGRARIANS (26) — Brian Brisk,
3 fries, Dave Gorst 1 fry, Brian
Clark 1 fry, Harry Henn 1 fry,
Gary Betterlidge 1 convert. CFB
ESQUIMALT (0).

UVIC JUTES (11) — Bill Walker1 fry, Bill Hutchinson 1 fry, Ed
Poulson I penalty, JAMES, BAY
(10) — Malcolm Northcott 1 fry,
Kym Clarke I penalty, 1 drop goal. COWICHAN (16) — Dave Spencer 2 fries. Ken Thorne 1 fry, Derrick Sharp 2 converts, OAK BAY (16) — John Morley 1 fry, John Carter 1 fry, Dave Kanester 1 fry, Ken Foote 2 converts.

NANAIMO Won by default over VELOX.

#### Three Squash Titles to RCV

Victoria Racquet Club players captured three of the four titles at the annual Shawnigan Lake invitational squash tournament over the weekend.

Mike Greenwood defeated Igon Kuhn 3-0 to take the men's "A" title, Stan Heard edged Dave Cox 3-2 in the "B" final and Blair Krueger trimmed Dave Hutchins 3-0 for the "C" title.

Kevin Gillett of Shawnigan Lake won the "D" flight by beating Steve Hinde of Dun-ca n3-1.

other matches on the Island this season, it was a fine game with the Vikings giving cold wind, the game attracted stage, closed the game attracted stage, closed the game attracted stage.

As it was, UVic was the best team at scoring tries with fine efforts by winger lain Benson and centre Doug Manning to only one try for James Bay, scored by scrum-half Darryl Noulette.

But the Bays once again got some great kicking in a tricky wind from standoff-half Barry Robbins-three penalty goals and a conversion—and that

Vikings, trailing 9-0 at one stage, closed the gap to 12-10 at half time but fell behind 15-10 soon after the interval.

Rees, who earlier converted one of the tries, booted a penalty goal late in the second half to narrow the margin again to 15-13. Then, with a man advantage and only a few seconds left on the clock, he just failed to give UVic the victory when another penalty shot veered a fraction outside

### Soccer Vikings Feel Pressure

University of Victoria Vik-ings aren't finding life easy in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer

One reason is London Boxing Club. Another is Na-

Boxers, who have struggled for the lead with UVic all sea-son, and Nanaimo City both

won their Sunday games to stay within a point of Vikings, who edged last-place Duncan 1-0 on a goal by Mark Robb. Boxers, on goals by Steve

SECOND DIVISION

SAANICH JAYVEES (2) — Chris oster 2: VIKINGS (2). — Chris oster 2: VIKINGS (2). — Allen Mann J. Uss Holmes 2: Bill Habbott, Nirhal Dillon, Ian Hood, Mike koManus, Don MacIntoshs; LON-ION BOXING CLUB (6). — ISLAND PACIFIC OIL (1) — Iowie Kirk; OAK BAY (1) — Gore Parker.

COSMO ROYALS (1) — Gerry Cosmo ROYALS (1) — Gerry Cunt; METRO TOYOTA (0).

LABATTS (2) — Gary Dickson 2; GANICH BRAVES (2) — scorers of available.

THIRD DIVISION

LONDON BOXING CLUB †3)—
ucus Dasonceca, Bradley Klark,
afterstomie; GLEN MEADOWS
1)—Mark Buckel.
10 Avinci 4, Oak Bay 3;
Castaways 3, Buccaneers 0,
No scores reported for Equimalt
s. Duncan; Braves vs. Royal
toads; Tswout vs. Nanalmo,

Carroll and Brian Robinson, defeated Cosmo Royals 2-0 at Heywood Avenue Park, while Nanaimo troupced Prospect Lake 9-2 at Blanshard Park played one less than Nanai-

In premier division play Saturday Gorge Molsons man-managed a 1-1 tie with fourth-place Vic West at Topaz Park. Barry Hilton scored for Gorge while Robbie Williams

#### Spencer's Stores VIKINGS (1) — Mark Robb; DUNCAN (0). LONDON BOXING CLUB (2) — Steve Carroll, Brian Robinson; COSMO ROYALS (0). NANAIMO (9); PROSPECT LAKE (2) — scorers not available. **Purchase** "London

at Spencer's have announced that they have purchased from the Sheriff's Office the entire stock of the well-known men's and ladies boutique store known as "London Britches" of 1175 Douglas Street. This quality merchandise, consisting of slacks, T-shirts, and other assorted sportswear has been transferred to Spencer's, 1110 Government, where it will be sold for a fraction of it's original price. Spencer's state that the "London Britches" inventory will be offered for final public sale the coming Friday, Feb. 7, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Britches"

### Visitor Sparkles In Shuttle Play

emerged as the only triple winner Sunday in the finals of the B.C. junior badminton championships at Brentwood Community Hall.

Hovan, attending the University of British Columbia, topped Don Woodland of the

#### Rob Grundison Scores Two Swimming Wins

SURREY - Rob Grundison picked up victories in the 15 to 17-year-old boys' 200-metre individual medley and finish here Sunday in the Sur-rey Knights swim meet. Van-couver Dolphins won the two-

Cathy Ruscall was the only other VASC member to win a race with a first in the senior girls' 100-metre breastroke. Judy Newman of Juan de Fuca Cohos won the 15-17 girls' breaststroke while clubmate Alison Noble collected a victory in the 13 and 14 200-metre breaststroke. Cohos

FOR SQUASH

CITY PAIR OFF TO N.Y.

Two Victoria squash players will test their talent for the B.C. team at the U.S. national team championships to be held Feb. 15-17 in New

The two selected to the provincial squad are John Dowling, a 20-year-old UBC student, and Mike Greenwood, who arrived in Victoria last year after completing medical studies in England. Other members of the squad are Pat Richardson, George Mor-fitt and Bob Puddicome, all of

Teams from Ontario and Quebec are also entered in the championships.

The B.C. team will tune up

for the U.S. event by playing in the Canadian singles championships Feb. 7-9 at Calgary

CUMBERBIRCH

### **Entries Accepted** In Indoor Tennis

another week, but the Van-couver Island Indoor Tennis Centre is already accepting Centre for the first indoor Classic close at 6 p.m. entries for the first indoor tournament on Vancouver Is-

Bryn Road in Central Saanich, will open Feb. 15 and will be the site of the Island In-door Classic Feb. 21-23. The tournament will consist of men's and women's singles and doubles with an "A" and 'B" classification in singles

ner of the men's "A" singles exhibition match against fel-

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# Thunderbirds Get the Jump In Volleyball

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds won the first half of the Canada West Athletic Association men's volleyball championship Saturday at the McKinnon Build-

Thunderbirds downed Uni-

#### Camosun Triumphs

BURNABY - Camosun College of Victoria captured the British Columbia Institute of Technology invitational men's volleyball tournament Satur-

The Victoria squad won nine of 10 games in the six-team, round-robin event. Defending champion Vancouver City College was second at 8-2 with Okanagan College third at 6-4 and Nanaimo fourth at

Bears 15-12, 15-8, 12-15, 11-15, 15-7 in the afternoon to end the preliminary roundrobin portion of the two-day tournament with a 4-0 record.

In the playoff final, the Thunderbirds defeated the Golden Bears 15-4, 15-11, 15-7. Golden Bears beat University of Calgary Dinosaurs 15-9, 15-12, 7-15, 15-8 to finish pre-15-12, 7-15, 15-8 to finish pre-liminary play with a 31 record. Dinosaurs, who trimmed University of Leth-bridge Pronghorns 15-7, 9-15, 15-1, 15-4, were third with a 22 mark, while the host Uni-versity of Victoria Vikings, 15-6, 15-11, 15-11 winners over the Pronghorns, were fourth the Pronghorns, were fourth

Dinosaurs edged the Vik ings 12-15, 15-10, 14-16, 15-13, 15-6 in the playoff match between the third and

fourth-place teams.

All five teams will compete in the second half of the championship to be held Feb. Tand 15 at Calgary.

### First by Sifford

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)
Charlie Sifford rolled in a
25-foot birdie putt on the first
hole of a sudden death playoff
Sunday to become the first black man to win the Professional Golfers' Association Se-

Sifford, 52, and a veteran touring pro, edged Fred Wampler of Denver after the two had tied for 72 holes at and a new car.

Other finishers, their 72-hole scores and winnings included:

Wampler, 53, earned \$5,000.

Chick Harbert; Key Largo, Fila., 280, 53,500; ulous Boros, Miami, 282, 53,500; ulous Boros, Miami, 282, 53,500; Julius Boros, Miami, Shores, Fila., 287, \$1,500; Sam Sneed, Hot Springs, Va., 288, \$1,250; Bill Johnston, Scottsdale, Ariz., 289, \$1,000; Pete Cooper, Branford, Fila., 289, \$1,000; Billy Capps, Beckley, W. Va., 289, \$1,000. and Joe Taylor, Charleston, W. Va., 289, \$1,000.



tarnished by a tie

# Rangers Blow Rod's Four Goals

By The Canadian Press Rod Gilbert had scored four goals in a game once before in 1968 when he led New York Rangers to a 6-1 victory over Montreal Canadiens.

"But we won that game," the Rangers right winger said. "To score four goals and get a tie tarnishes the game

a bit for me."

So Gilbert, the Rangers' alltime leading scorer, got little
satisfaction from Sunday's 5-5
National Hockey League tie
against Detroit Red Wings.

"We needed two points really bad," Gilbert said. "We've
got some of our most impor-

got some of our most impor

and four assists in Boston Bruins' 5-I win over Philadel-phia Flyers, Montreal Cana-diens beat California Seads 5-2, Buffalo Sabres whipped Kansas City Scouts 8-I, Atlanta Flames defeated Minnesota North Stars 5-3 and New York Islanders and Chicago Black

Saturday, Toronto Maple Leafs nipped Boston 3-2, Mon-treal beat Los Angeles Kings 5-3, Vancouver Canucks beat Washington Capitals 5-2, the Islanders defeated Detroit 4-1, Philadelphia blanked Buffalo

Hawks tied 1-1.

cago 4-1, Minnesota edged Kansas City 3-2 and Pitts-burgh and St. Lbuis tied 4-4. Gilbert was further disap-pointed by the Rangers' waste

of a four-goal lead.
"It must drive the coach rrazy to lose a lead like that," Gilbert said. 'That's what happens when-

you get careless," said Rangers coach Emile Fran-cis. "The forwards were getting caught deep in the offen-sive zone and the defencemen were getting caught, period." That led to a two-goal game by Detroit's Bill Hogaboam, the second of which tied the fourth goal of the game and 29th of the season had come just 46 seconds earlier.

At Boston, Orr scored his 31st goal of the season and helped set up two goals by Greg Sheppard and one each by Phil Esposito and Johnny

Bucyk.

The result left the Flyers wirdess in regular-season games at Boston since the Philadelphia club's first visit on Nov. 42,1967.

Asked if the Flyers, who lead the Patrick Division by nine points, had been flat in the game, coach Fred Shero.

The Bruins' Dave Forbes returned to action after sitting out nine games of a suspension for injuring Minnesota's Henry Boucha in a game last month. Forbes must also sit out Boston's next game in Minnesota on Thursday

years, the Canadiens tied the season. The win at Oakland was Montreal's 10th to go with five ties in their last 15

(Summaries on page 11)

### Palmer Sloshes In Fezler Wake

HONOLULU (AP) — Arnold Palmer sloshed and slogged to a three-under-par 69 and remained one stroke backremained one stroke back— this time trailing Forrest Fezler—in Sunday's—rain-delayed third round of the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open golf

Fezler, whose only four riumph came in last year's southern Open, managed a four-under-par 68 in the slop of the Waialae Country Cluh

204, 12 under par. Palmer, now 45, and a struggling non-winner for two long years, was tied with Lou Graham at 205, 11 under par. Graham dramatically holed an 80-yard shot from the rough for an eagle on his final hole and the best round of the rainy day, a

hest found of the fainty day, a seven-under-par 65.
Al Geiberger, who led the first two days, slipped to a 71 and was tied at 206 with Gary Groh. Groh had a 70.

dumped some five inches of rain on the 7,154-yard course. layed play for more than 30 minutes Sunday and sent the players scurrying for cover under palm and banyan trees, some ducking into nearby

The delay has set the sched-ule back one full day. The final round was scheduled for

Another storm could end the

#### FIVE-UNDER BY DONNA · WINS TITLE

MIAMI (AP) --- Donna Caponi Young closed with a fiveunder-par 67 Sunday to win the \$40,000 Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament by three strokes over Kathy Cornelius.

Mrs. Young had a 54-hole total of 208.

Mrs. Young's sister, Janet Caponi LePera finished in a tie for third with Susie McAllister at four-under-par 212, one stroke back of Mrs. Cor-

second-round lead with Mrs. LePera and Miss Blalock, slipped to a 74 for a 214 total. Miss Post, formerly of Oak-

# Hearts Beat Faster.

The travel-weary Blades fi-

nally made their home debut Sunday night and were warmly greeted by a crowd of 9,023 at Baltimore Civic Centre.

"It created excessive palpitations of the heart." said Blades' coach Johnny Wilson, who had never seen more than 6,500 at Detroit where the team played the first part "of the World Hockey Association season.

Houston Aeros, however, were not impressed. They skated past the Blades 5-2, handing the club its seventh straight loss. Six of them coming since the WHA shifted the franchise from Michigan to

night in Hartford, Conn., Saturday night in Phoenix and didn't get to Baltimore until 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

The Blades were wearing the jerseys of the American League Clippers who disbanded when the Blades moved to

beat Cleveland Cru-

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ers defeated Toronto Toros 4-2, Minnesota Fighting Saints beat Winnipeg Jets 5-4 in beat Winnipeg Jets overtime, and Ed Oilers defeated Chicago Cougars, 4-3, also in overtime. Saturday, Phoenix beat Bal-timore 8-1, Quebec edged Indi-anapolis 2-1, and Houston beat

Chicago 6-5. (Summaries on Page 14)

### WEEKEND JUVENILE SOCCER SCORES

SION I — Evening Optimists on Head Cosmos 0: Cadboro-inted 1, Lakehili Kiwanis 6: Head Vanfreights 1, View 7, Prospect Lake 2: Gleniests 0, Gorge FC 2: Gleniests 0, Gorge FC 2: Gleniests 0, Gorge FC 2: Gleniests 1: Lakehili Meats mola Ready-Mix 0; Cloria Optimistation 1: Prospect Vampires 4, Evening Optimists 3: Gordon Head Association 1: Prospect Vampires 4, Evening Optimists 3: Gordon Head Association 1: Prospect Vampires 4, Evening Optimists 3: Gordon Head Association 1: Prospect Vampires 4, Evening Optimists 3: Gordon Head Association 1: Prospect Vampires 4, Evening Optimists 3: Gordon Head Association 1: Prospect Vampires 4, Evening Optimists 4: Evening Optimists 5: Evening Optimists 4: Evening Optimists 5: Evening Optimists 5: Evening Optimists 6: E

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#### Goals Galore As Nanaimo Grounds Gulls

Nanaimo Buccaneers scored the final two goals of the game Sunday to trip Juan de Fuca Gulls 9-7 in a Vancouver Island Junior "B" interlock-ing hockey game at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Rocky Kurulak scored four goals to lead Nanaimo while Grant Currie added three and Grant Currie added three and Ross Crane and Brian Forbes one each. Dave Archibald with four, Greg Ross, Barry McLachlan and Dave Dahlian replied for Gulls. In the only other league game at the weekend, Fuller Lake Flyers edged host Lake Cowichan Bairds Trucking 5-3

Gene Wrigglesworth, Lee Clackson, Ray Stubbington, Phil Cowley and Kent Knelson scored for Flyers while Mike Forrest with two and Don Pe-

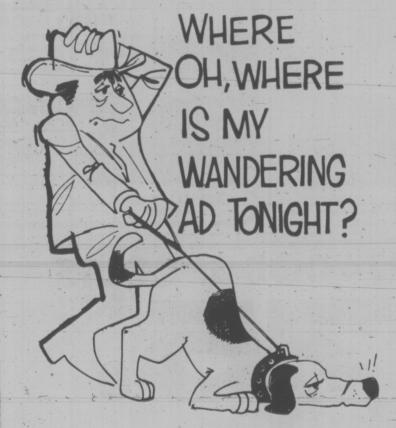
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O IVISION IX South — Evening Optimist Tigers 3. Prospect Lake Risers 0; South Van Isle Rangers 0. L. H. Jadresko Construction 1; Oak Bay Tykes 0. Lum's Greenhouses 1.

DIVISION IX East — Peninsula Cougars 0, Victoria Boys (Ub 0) & Bay Titans 0; Cedboro Bay Ocean construction 0, Peninsula Thunder-licts 1.

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### Comfortable Cushion Vanishes on Vikings

Suddenly it isn't quite so cosy for University of Victoria Vikings in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball league.

Vikings dropped their sec-ond straight game to Calgary Dinosaurs Saturday night in Calgary, 51-50, and while they still lead the standings by four points, three teams are in a position to catch them by completing the schedule on a winning note.

Vikings have played two more games than the other contenders, Calgary, UEC Thunderbirds and Alberta Pandas, and get the bye on the final weekend of the schedule Feb. 21 and 22.

The top two teams in the standings play off in a best-of-three final for the right to represent Canada West in the Canadian intercollegiate championship tournament March 6-8 at Waterloo, Ont. The first-place team gets the extra game if the playoff goes the limit.

Vikings, now 11-5 in the won-lost column, are in Van-couver this Friday and Saturday for games against UBC Thunderbirds, who are tied with Alberta and Calgary for second place, all with 9-5 records. UVic beat UBC twic at home earlier this season and can hardly afford less than a split against the T-Birds.

UVic Vikettes, who completed a weekend sweep in Cal-gary by downing the Dinnies 55-38 Saturday night, must win both their games this weekend in Vancouver against UBC Thunderettes to keep their first-place hopes alive in the Canada West wo-

alive in the Canada West women's league. There is no women's playoff and coach Mike Gallo figures Vikettes, with a 13-3 record, can't afford to lose another game if they are to catch the UBC girls, who are first with a 13-1 mark.

In other Canada West men's games Saturday, UBC salvaged a weekend split against Alberta by beating the Golden Bears 67-54 in Edmonton while Saskatchewan Huskies downed Lethbridge Pronghorns 78-75 in Lethbridge.

Elsewhere in the women's

Elsewhere in the women's ague. Thunderettes won their second in a row over Al-



MARG MAINWARING . . . . 23-point effort

berta Pandas, 57-51, while Saskatchewan Huskiettes edged Lethbridge 59-56.

Vikings, playing without forward Jim Duddridge who suffered a concussion and hairline fracture to his right checkbone in Friday's game in Calgary, held a 50-47 lead with 1:22 remaining but lots it when Dinos' Jim Lathrop sank a free throw and a bonus and Pat Lee counted a field goal. Lee had 14 points and Lyle Leslie 13 for the winners. Lorne Dakin with 13 points

'Dave Kirzinger, an Oak Bay High graduate, attending Simon Fraser University, fired 21 points to lead the B.C. Canada Games squad to an 88-75 decision over Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball

and Lee Edmondson with 12 topped the Vikings, who played with nine men.

Marg Mainwaring regained her scoring touch with a 23-point performance for Vikettes Saturday as Dinnies suffered their 14th straight loss without a win. Vikettes held a 34-22 half-time lead. Debbie McMahon scored 15 points for Calgary. points for Calgary.

In a men's exhibition game

Saturday in Burnaby, Simon Fraser University Clansmen downed Lewis and Clark State College of Idaho 99-87.

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#### Jayvees **Break Out** For Victory

trailed 37-33 at half time.

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vees broke loose in the second half to record a 63-49 victory over the British Columbian Institute of Technology in a-junior men's exhibition bas-ketball game Sunday at UVic's McKinnon Building. The two teams were tied

28-28 at the intermission. Evan Jones paced the UVic attack with 17 points, one more than the total contribution by clubmate Dave Speed. George Otto led BCIT with 22

FETCHES HIGH PRICE MIAMI (AP)—Frances Genter stables paid \$110,000 for Taminette, a two-year-old daughter of In Reality, at Hialeah's 18th annual sales of Florida-bred two year olds-in-



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# Rhonda Kellar Leads Way As Reynolds Tops Tourney

Reynolds Roadrunners won the North Vancouver Invita-tional girls' high school bas-ketball tournament Saturday by defeating Prince of Wales 48-41 in the final.

Senior "B" Men's Basketball League All-Stars during an exhibition game Sunday at Royal Roads Military College. Mike Ferguson of Hope added 17 points to the Games squad total while John Lauvaas (17 points) and Corky Jossul' (14) led All-Stars, who trailed 37-33 at half time. Rhonda Kellar, who sparked the Roadrunners with 21 points in the championship game, was named a first-team all-star and the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Other first-team all-stars Other first-team all-stars were Susan Sankey, Penticton; Janice Young, McNair; Donna Derry, Oak Bay, and Donna Dickson, Spectrum. Selected to the second team were Sue Thompson, Garibaldi; Sue Cue and Sandy Squire, North Vancouver; Debbie Low, Spectrum, and Nancy Owen, Prince of Wales.

Spectrum beat Oak Bay in

Spectrum beat Oak Bay in the consolation.

In the second annual Vic-toria Police Athletic Associa-tion junior high school boys' basketball tournament Satur-day at Belmont, Colquitz edged Belmont-Fisher 43-37 to

Harbindar Sangarah, selected the tourney's most valuable player, led Coquitz with 18 points while Tom LeQuesne topped defending champion Belmont with 17 points.

Named to the first all-star

Quesne, Wayne Bryan and Craig Higgins, both of Lans-downe, and Belmont's Bob Schroeder. Second-team

Friday, Royal Oak Raiders whipped S. J. Willis 58-15 to

members selected were Garth Nye and Gary Law, both of Cedar Hill, Gary Kupiak and Ian Evans of Belmont and Bill Barber of Highrock.

14 points.

win the annual Royal Oak Junior High School boys' bas-ketball tournament. Doug O'Byrne led the Raiders with

In senior boys' high school exhibition play Saturday, top-ranked 'Abbotsford Panthers defeated Oak Bay Bays 74-63 at Oak Bay and North Surrey Spartans hammered Vic High Totems, 83-57, at Vic High.

Steve Pescod and Larry Dal-ziel each had 12 points for the Bays, while Tim Lampard led the Totems with 11 points.



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Third Period 2. Chicago, Rota 15 (Pappin, Aarks) 2:20 Penalties—Hart I 4:06, Redmond 8:20.

Shots on goal by NY Islanders 11 3 3—17 Chicago 16 9 11—36 Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Esposi-Attendance—15,000.

DETROIT 5, N.Y. RANGERS 5 First Period
1. New York, Gilbert 26 (Vickers, oile) 3:35
2. New York, Butler 11 10:24
3. New York, Gilbert 27 (Ratelle, oile) 10:51
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#### HOCKEY TRAIL

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New Haven 4, Virginia 4,
Syracuse 5, Richmond 5,
Nova Scotia 3, Providence 2,
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Salt Lake 3, Oklahoma City 3,
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Muskegon 4, Flint 2,
Toledo 7, Sajinaw 4,
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ked Berenson, Aftendance: 18,728,
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MINNESOTA 3) — Church Cansas Ciriy (2) — Guy Charron,
imon Nolet, Attendance: 11,138,
MONTREAL (5) — Pete Mahovich, Serge Savard, Jacques Lemaire, Yvon Lambert, Larry Roinson; LOS ANGELES (3) — Bob
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6,005.

Back to Totems SEATTLE (AP) — Van-couver Canucks of the Na-tional Hockey League have returned forward Ron Sedi-bauer to Seattle Totems of the Central Hockey League. He scored one goal and one assist and accumulated 13 penalty minutes in 13 games with



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VICTORIA 4, KAMLOOPS 3

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In WHA

VICTORIA 4, KAMLOOPS 3
First Period
1. Victoria, Cairns (26) (Gustafson, Fraser) 0:11.
2. Kamloops, Lyseng (Kerr, Moores) 3:17.
3. Victoria, Bridgman (47)
4. Kamloops, Cairns (V) 8:31.
4. Kamloops, Gassoff 2:39.

Nancy Brown Leads Blues To Victory

Nancy Brown hammered in over Victoria Optimists in a Vancouver Island Girls'. Ice Hockey League senior game at Pearkes Arena. Dodie Scaffe, also scored for Blues and Gail Hoskins for Op-

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SATURDAY WINNIPEG 4, VICTORIA 3 First Period 1. Victoria, Bridgman (Morris) 0:12.

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### Computer May Beat the Casinos —If You Ask the Right Questions

Times Staff

The gambling casinos of Nevada can be beaten with the right system—all you have to do is find it, says Victoria computer systems analyst Douglas Alexander.

"There is one game at Las Vegas you can beat because the odds are on your side-blackjack. All you have to do is learn the probabilities in any given situation."

As for the other games, for-search Co. to as get them, says Alexander. gamblers for a fee. That is, if you want to win.

"No system has been devised that I know of that can beat a game like roulette or craps where the odds are against you. You may get lucky but eventually the casi-no will win. Blackjack is dif-ferent. The odds change with every card that's played."

Alexander, a senior programming analyst at the University of Victoria, first be-

A Victoria gambler who wanted to test his systems signed up for Alexander's night school course on computer programming.

Student and teacher started researching the systems with the aid of a computer and a new hobby was born.

Now Alexander is turning his hobby into a part-time business. He has formed D.A.'s Computer Casino Research Co. to assist other

"Fees may run a couple of hundred dollars, depending upon the complexity of the system being tested. But that's a lot cheaper than los-

IBM 370 computer at UVic rents out at \$240 an hour. Alexander says he is willing to tackle any problem but says he has little hope of discovering something that will work against any easino game but blackjack.

He has spent two years on systems against craps, rou-lette and baccarat and the result is always the same. The odds favor the house and the house always wins in the long

a chance because there are no

the probability formulas are particularly fascinating for a computer programmer look-ing for a bit of fun.

upon the complexity of the system being tested. But that's a lot cheaper than losing \$500 by testing the system at Las Vegas."

The fee covers rental of the computer and costs of programming the system. The

Without a computer, the only way to test a blackjack system is by dealing out hundreds of hands and check-ing the results. Even then, there is some doubt, because

A lucky streak during the test could produce results that are not valid.

On the other hand, a programmed computer can deal out and score 1,000 blackjack hands in about 15 seconds. For 100,000 hands, the computer would need just over half an hour. The 1,000 hands would give a fairly good indication of long-term probability and the 100,000 hands would give a very reliable guide to whether the system figures to win most of the

winning system, however,

write a book or publish the results. Every time someone puts out a book on how to beat blackjack, the casinos change the rules.
"A system has to be discov-

ered in secret and used in can not afford to have a large number of people beating them consistently or they will be out of business.

Alexander, 31, has only re-cently become fascinated by

"I used to have just an average interest in it: you know, a bit of poker. But now I find it fascinating. Not whether I win or lose. But the

rules and the systems and the probabilities."

He already has plans for the first fees he collects in his new busisess.

They will be used for his first trip to Navada where he

first trip to Nevada where he plans to try out a few wrin-



Blackjack yes, roulette ... forget it

# jack

#### Music Made by Numbers -One Man's Triumph

Show me a piano-organ and, chances are, you show me a broken dream. How many quiescent, dust-gathering piano-organs have I seen in living room corners this year alone? A dozen? Perhaps more. And how many have I seen that have become the local point for the family gathered together in glorious, communal sing-song or have opened a magic door to the delights of a full musical appreciation, as advertised? Would you believe none?

Only the fact that I - and I, alone - have achieved the extravagant promise of the piano-organ retailers, a type now regarded as only slightly less larcenous than used-car salesmen, impels the to come to the defence of that maligned

In the introductory booklet called "First Performance" which is tossed in absolutely free with the purchase of a \$189 piano-organ it says, and I quote: "Guided by the simple inplano-organ it says, and reduce. Guided by the simple in-structions given here, you will, undoubtedly, derive untold hours of enjoyment by playing the plano-organ (with its rich, organ-like tones) rather than listening to other performers." Well, sir, nothing could more accurately describe the truly child-like pleasure that's been my lot since I obeyed

that 12-easy-payments impulse and presented one of these sterling boxes to my brood as their "big" Christmas present. My, how they leaped up and down when they saw it there under the tree (with rage, as it happens, because they'd been expecting skis), yet how wise and sensible my choice has

Fact is, I cannot recall any other gift that I've bought them over the years, except possibly the Meccano set, that I

It did not take long for the rich, organ-like tones to in troduce a certain lassitude in my loved ones (about 18 minutes, I should say, which is the mean Canadian average), at which point I moved in warily upon the instrument, opened "First Performance" to On Top of Old Smokey and suddenly, all covered with snow, saw the dream of a lifetime become

syllable words of the manual, probably the only one of its kind ever written in baby talk. Out came that lovely, sonorous, mournful note, a note of such pure, plaintive beauty that my wife, with a cry of "It's heartbreaking!" fled, sob-

In a trice I'd erased all the hurts, inhibitions and neuroses of a childhood that had, I thought, scarred me forever by a succession of harassed, shifty-eyed music teachers, all of whom eventually informed my proud parents that never

before had they encountered such a tiny talent.

Tiny talent, indeed! As I continued to Press Key Number Six, searching confidently for Key Number Four, it came to me with terrible clarity that I'd been the victim of a gigantic heax, the great conspiracy of the music teachers designed diabolically to make the lessons go on forever.

All those silly, queer-looking, egg-shaped things dotted here and there on bars, all that mumbo-jumbo of flatted fifths and major sevenths and the rest of the invented, mystic language of method and theory that had me whimpering through my adolescence, were now revealed as simply elabdevices to make music as difficult and disagreeable as

No wonder, I thought, that I never learned anything on the banjo after four years of lessons except Little White Lies. Here was the logical way, each note carefully numbered to correspond with the numbered piano-organ keys, guaranteed to make instant music for anyone with the regulation number of fingers. As the splendid strains of On Top of

fion-number of fingers. As the spiendid strains of 169 of

another as, step-by-step, I followed the simple directions of the do-it-yourself piano-organ concert.

In no time at all I'd progressed to Reuben and Rachel, The Quilting Party, Goodbye Old Paint, Loch Lomond and a host of other old toe-tapping favorités beloved by all (as it says in the manual) and this very week whipped That Old Black Magic in a style that would certainly confound Mr. Berry, my old music teacher.

Even when there's no one in the house, which seems to

Even when there's no one in the house, which seems to have been the case quite often since I bought the piano-organ, I find that I can find relief from the tawdry tensions of my chores by flying away on the wondrous wings of numbered

4-9-9-9-9-4-9-9-9-4 with the "F" Chord crying like crazy — and I bless the unknown genius who thus loosed a great talent

that might have been locked away forever.

It is only a matter of time before I should be ready for requests. Except, of course, the rather rude one my wife

### Girl Still Poor

A 14-year-old Colwood girl-remains unconscious and in poor condition at Victoria General Hospital today follow-ing a hitch-hiking mishap on the Trans-Canada Highway near Millstream Friday eve-

Dukrill Rd. is being treated in

the hospital's intensive care unit for head injuries.

Colwood RCMP said she was hitch-hiking and got a ride in a truck driven by Allan Prewett of Colwood. She from the moving truck

Her body was spotted along-side the highway by a passing motorist about 6 p.m., Friday. There was no identification on her person and it took police about 24 hours to identify her.

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Mackenzie and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 1 p.m. Feb. 7; Saskatchewan at sea, returning 8 a.m. Feb. 6; all other ships in port.

Several hundred Victorians bave asked for information during the past month on how sales manager for Larick Industries Ltd.

Well, nobody is sure but hings don't look good at all, Meloche said.

"Every day we read head-lines warning about a nuclear holocaust unless the hungry get fed. The economy is in trouble. Something's going to happen and it only makes sense to get prepared," he

selling dehydrated food to en-able Victorians to survive the find water and a can opener.

was crying. She was really

Since it started in January, Larick has received "several hundred" replies to its adver-"One woman who phoned us

SECOND SECTION

upset. She said she had been to prepare for what was coming. I managed to calm her down," Meloche said.

"We are not prophets of doom. But we feel it only makes sense to prepare for the worst, especially with (U.S. President) Ford piling up huge deficits and every-

Larick is urging Victorians

to put away several units of dehydrated foods in their basements. A unit provides 300 pounds of food, enough to and costs \$623.

DEHYDRATED FOOD PUSHED

Dry Taste of Fear

Victoria Times

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The unit consists of sealed cans of fruits, vegetables and soya protein in a container measuring 10 cubic feet, about the size of the average

Some of the dehydrated food is rather tasty, even

"However, if they get really hungry, most people are not going to be worried about the flavor."

He finds the delendrated

He finds the dehydrated bananas particularly pealing although he has so reservations about the taste of dehydrated eggs.

The dehydrated food can be

stored for at least 25 years, possibly as long as 80 years

is opened, it can be resealed and the food will be good for from three to six months.

He said some Victorians were interested in buying the dehydrated food as a hedge emergency use.

dehydrated apples weighing 20 ounces produces 14 pounds of apples after water is added.

"That's cheaper than you can buy apples in the store and prices are not going to

The company is trying to educate but not alarm Victorians about what may lie ahead, he said, and it suggests many publications its customers should read.

In addition, the company is selling one book: Robert Preston's How to Prepare



ACCUMULATED GARBAGE at the Esquimalt Road heliport site continues to pose one of the major problems for city officials, who have been told that the regional health officer is also concerned

about the potential health hazard. Strong winds and pecking seagulls have opened bags and spread garbage over a wide area. (Bill Halkett photo)

### 25 'Outsiders' Take In PSAC Talk

Only about 25 members of to the point of strike action by the public turned out with 255 next week. federal service tradesmen Sunday to hear a report on Public Service Alliance of Canada negotiations.

They were told that bar-gaining for Canada's 19,000 general tradesmen has tensed find

"It looks like a strike situa-tion—a bad one," said PSAC regional representative Tom Dalzell.

A conciliator's report is due to be filed Wednesday and invited to the Esquimalt Receitation Centre to hear a report on negotiations with the later, he said.

Victoria negotiator Jack Pinkerton said it seemed the federal treasury board would find the conciliator's report unacceptable in view of earlier statements by its chairman Jean Chretien that a raise of more than 20 per cent would be too much.

Pinkerton said the conciliator had indicated he would file a recommendation the PSAC could "live with," even though it would not amount to

Dalzell said of the 19,000 tradesmen and laborers in the public service, about 500 are in the Vancouver Island re-gion and the bulk of these are 250 at HMC Dockyard.

fied its request for a wage rate equal to 90 per cent of what outside tradesmen re-In conciliation last outside level, which would amount to an increase of about 30 per cent in the hour-

Tradesmen and laborers are as little as 40 per cent and as much as 95 per cent behind comparable employees outside government service. Pinkerton said the PSAC feels it was better off in 1967,

before collective bargaining was extended to the alliance. At that time tradesmen were getting wages comparable to outsiders and the gap has widened steadily since.

Electricians in the lower mainland-Vaneouver Island area are paid \$10 an hour,

Laborers in the same area receive \$7.50 compared with \$4.09 in the government ser-

Treasury board has offered 20 per cent over two years, but Pinkerton said in view of inflation, at 12 per cent last year, and the fact that trades-men are 40 per cent behind

Ask the Times

#### **UVic Ship** Launching Wednesday

The University of Victoria's \$250,000 research vessel will be launched Wednesday at

The 54-foot aluminum boat will be brought to Sidney in about a week to be fitted out at Philbrook's Shipyard Ltd.

Four years of planning have gone into the vessel, which has been designed by naval architect David Moore of Vancouver, acting on recommen-dations of the university's biology department.

She is expected to be in operation by either May or

Dr. Jack Littlepage, service vessel co-ordinator, said she will be based at Pat Bay and, while she will be mainly used for marine biology research, she will be available to other university departments when

will replace the Vancouver II, now on loan to the university from the ministry of trans-

"She is quite impressive now," he said.

The research vessel, yet to

be named, will have a "dry laboratory" as well as a "wet laboratory" on deck. The latter will allow scientists to deep freeze specimens or store them in circulating sea

The boat will also be fitted with an hydraulic crane and deepsea eceanographic winch. She also has steering and engine controls on the work deck in order to provide close

#### He said the group had modi-Nursing Head From Illinois

sociate professor at the Uni- ing. versity of Illinois and member . The five - year appointment. of its graduate college medi- is effective July 1.

cal centre, has been appointed Dr. MacRae is a Canadian-director of the University of born specialist in rehabilities ic surgery in 1953.

Dr. Isabel MacRae, as- Victoria's new school of nurs- tation, orthopedic and surgical nursing.

She began her career with Toronto General Hospital in

UVic school's opening in Sep-tember are being handled by consultant Mary Richmond, director of educational reis effective July 1. 1951 as a staff nurse and bedirector of educational re-Dr. MacRae is a Canadian-eame head nurse in orthoped-sources at Royal Jubilee Hos-

Q. Can a mother hire her person is claimed as a depen- house for years, with the Imolder child as a baby sitter? dant.

A. The rule is that a mother other city in 1974 and we decannot claim the amounts cided to rent our house rather A. You are en

paid to a person who is under age 21, and related to her or age from my rotal land.

A. You are entitled to claim capital cost allowance on the fair market value of your age 21, and related to her or her husband by blood, marriage or adoption, or if the cost figure? We lived in the fair market value of your house when you started to rent it. This would not include the value of the land.



### Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ

I have here a letter from a shouldn't have written that some people are born to be frail all their lives. She said I discouraged her. I am very sorry that she is discouraged. I am writing her that I know any number of very frail peo-ple who work every day, and have been brave and for perhaps 70 years very useful in this world.

One of the most frail and sickly lads I ever knew was a patient back around 1913. The other day I heard from him, and he tells me that all these years he has managed to keep a set of books and to do so well that before he retired he was made head bookkeeper of a big company. I am sure there was rarely a day when his abdomen was comfort-able, but he kept working except when an optimistic surgeon, expecting to make him over into a big strong man with an operation, re-moved his appendix, or his gallbladder, or some diver-ticula (little pouches) from his colon (large bowel), or closed up a tiny hiatus hernia

For one person I discourage with an article like the one I wrote about constitutionally inadequate persons, I hope that I keep 100,000 people from being operated on several times to no purpose. These frail people often welcome or frail people often welcome or even demand an operation because they feel so sure that it will quickly give them good health.

Actually, member ever having seen this done. Once I had as a patient a frail little minister who, after preaching on Sunday, was always a nervous wreck until Wednesday. When I found a little cancer in his rectum, he crowed over me, saving "See: I tool over if you rectum, ne crowed over me, saying, "See; I told you if you would only examine me carefully enough, you would find the cause of my miseries."

Sadly, I said, "I wish you were right." I got a surgeon to remove the little career. to remove the little cancer. Four years later the preacher came back and said, "You were right; as you said, even the removal of a cancer would not change me a parti-cle, and it didn't."

Another person who crowed over me was a frail sickly lit-tle old maid. When I found a harmless silent gallstone on her right side, I would not call a surgeon to remove it, because, as I said, "No operation can cure your nervous troubles." She went home and there talked her doctor into removing her gallbladder. For a few months the woman felt better, and so she wrote me a tart letter, telling me how stupid I was.

But she was honest; a month later she came back to me with the same old pain in her left side! Needless to say, when the surgeon had operat-ed, he had found no disease in her abdomen except the gallHEREDITY

Often when I have remarked here about the inheritance of nervous troubles, a number of fine, able women soon write me to tell a re-markable story of what happened in their family. Here, for instance, is a letter from a woman who says that a while ago her brilliant son cracked up — as so many able stu-dents do — in his last year at college. Fortunately, after a while in a mental hospital, he pulled out all right.

The mother says she is sure her son is a schizoid like his father, because 's he could never get any sign of affection out of either of them. As she says, "I never really knew either of them; I never could get close to them. They were could and reserved offs. were cold and reserved, distant, and uncommunicative. husband's mother was also that way.'

The husband's twin brother is a hypochondriac, always going to doctors, and happy when taking a dozen different pills a day. I often get this story from members of psy-chotic families.

My correspondent went on to say ehat she thinks her son's psychic troubles were made all the worse by the fact that she comes of manic-depressive stock. Her father's word father than corrections of the same father than corrections. grandfather committed sui-cide; her father once attempt-ed it, and her brother and

sister both spent time in a mental hospital.

This knowledge was also increased when she married Fred Pollard back in 1939. He

Soon after their marriage the couple made an extensive tour of the Far East. Then, in 1941, they returned to live in

in 1950 that his widow went to San Francisco to make her

Also at that time she decided to create the Fred and Isabel Pollard collection and give it a permanent place Victoria "where my married life was spent.

Since then Mrs. Pollard has travelled to Japan on five occasions to look for and to accasions to look for and to acquire art treasures.

Each time she has been helped by the expertise and advice of Dr. Mori, and it is

Bearing Gifts for Gallery

Isabel Pollard, an honorary citizen of the city of Victoria, is here on one of her periodic

has come bearing gifts for the Art Gallery and specifically for the Fred and Isabel Pollard collection of Japanese

last October-November she returned to her San Francisco home with a number of treasures for the collection. These include an antique

tool shaped like a man's court fan from a Noh play of the late Edo period; a soba (noodle bowl) brush-washed in grey and blue that she believes is 100 to 150 years old; a water container shaped like a pomegranite, also scrolls, wood block prints and various ceramic pieces.

The fan was a gift of Dr. Toru Mori, widely known Japanese art historian, a chairman of, the art history department at University of Osaka and Mrs. Pollard's long-time

Another of his gifts is a set Another of his gitts is a set of miniature hand - painted 18th century playing cards called Hyakunin (100 people poem cards) for a New Year's game in which the

poems must be matched.
"They are very fragile,"
Isabel Pollard said, as she carefully shuffled the tiny cards through her fingers.
Dr. Mori "searches and finds", she explained, "then I wake the final decisions."

make the final decisions."

Those decisions are con pounded of common sense based on a knowledge first acquired in girlhood when she heard a lecture on Japan and became fascinated with the country, and developed through a sophisticated ap-proach to art at Berkeley's University of California, where she gained a degree in art history about 10 years

had spent 25 years in the silk export trade in Japan and had a great interest in that

It was after Pollard's death

LADIES' AND MEN'S

through him that she has made "something of a spe-cialty" of the Nanga School of painting, a field which, up to the time she first took an interest, was largely neglected by North American collectors. Bunzo Nakanishi, "a highly knowledgeable Kyoto collec-tor-connoisseur", and a friend of Mori, has also been "of esnable help.

Part of Japanese collection visiting such places as the Ohara collection complex at K u r a s h i k i , northwest of Kyoto; the national museum and Yamato Bunkakan muse-The wealth of sketches, plans and photos she brought back will be turned over to em in Nara: the national museum at Kyoto; the Suntory Museum of Modern Art and the new Asian Wing (Toyakan Gallery) of the national muse-

um in Tokyo," she says. "I was also privileged to at-tend a special showing of rare art treasures from the Sho-soin, oldest public museum in

tours of the Kurita Porcelain Museum in Tokyo and an equally outstanding porcelain museum in Ashikaga

Victoria Art Gallery board members considering design and plans for a projected new

There will also be a detailed report which Mrs. Pollard is writing during her stay in Victoria.



Pollard

"It wasn't easy," she says of the whirlwind pace she had to keep last October-November in Japan. Nor is it easy now as she spends the better part of each day in a hasement prom at the callent. basement room at the gallery, deciding what to include in her report and what to leave

the many storage cases in that basement where much of the Pollard collection must be kept because of lack of space, she says—"it will have been well worthwhile if we get that new Asian Wing. 

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#### Self-Forgiving Time

to share a comforting thought with you and with anyone else it might help.

Recently, my aged mother died. Near the end, as I sat at her bedside, knowing there wasn't a thing I could do to help her, I thought of all the things I wished that I had

feelings to her. That friend had recently lost her husband, her ailing husband, just as I had cared for my mother.

DEAR ABBY: I would like been as patient and under

done for her -but hadn't. I wrote to a dear friend in a distant city expressing those who had been ill for a long time. She had held down a job (just as I had) and cared for

In answering my letter she vrote: "After John died, I

standing with him as I could have been, and I found myself feeling terribly guilty. Then I suddenly realized how useless such thoughts were, and I said to myself: 'All my life I have forgiven others, and now it's my turn to forgive ME!"
Abby, that jolted me. And

now I'm going to do the same. I'll remember all the things I did for my mother (and there were many) and I shall not punish myself for the things I cannot change.—Grateful To Frances.
DEAR GRATEFUL: Your

friend Frances is a wise woman. And so are you, for recognizing the dimension of her wisdom. Thanks for sharWHEELS

By MICHAEL LAMM

Through the interest of these two experts (both of whom have been in Victoria several times) Isabel Pollard

has been able to gather more than 1,000 Japanese objects

d'art-a collection that now

standing of its kind in Cana

only on acquiring treasures but also visiting art museums and cultural centres to study

the historia and techniques.

She was travelling (for a first time) on a Canada Council grant, and with a specific mandate to look at architectural for the specific mandate.

tural features and if possible, to obtain photos.

"I spent most of the month

latest installations and

Dear Mike:

98 about 25 m.p.h. when I 98 about 25 m.p.n. when a heard a small explosion and the engine died. It only grinds when I turn the key. It hasn't started since. The car ran perfectly up to the time of the explosion. What gives?—Blew It.

Dear Blew: The engine probably jumped time either the cam or distributor.

Dear Mike:

From a cold start, my 1964 Comet V8 misses on its No. 2 cylinder for about 10 minutes until the engine warms up It's very noticeable for the first half dozen stop lights. After that it's all right. Ignition has been checked repeatedly, with new plugs, wires. and points installed. How do I get rid of that pesky miss?— Bothered

Sounds like a lazy valve lifter in No. 2. You might try running some anti stickum through the engine (which usually doesn't help). To confirm the stuck lifter theory, cold, then another with it

Dear Mike: What makes 1974 Mavericks run hot? I have one and so does a friend—both V8s with air conditioning. Do all 1974 Mavericks overheat, or is it just our two?—Glowing

Dear Glowing: Not all—it's a fairly common problem with 1974 Mavericks and Comets. Luckily it's also very easy to correct. You simply move the license plate so it doesn't block the flow of air into the radiator. That's all there is to it.

Dear Mike: I had one key for my 1964 Chevy but lost it. I now can't start the car, open the trunk, or lock the doors. How do I get a new or duplicate key?— Keyless and Carless

Dear Carless: A locksmith can lend you a master key so you can drive your car to his shop. Once

there, he can cut keys to fit your locks. (You can write to MIKE LAMM c-o Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas).

Pact Accepted VANCOUVER (CP) - Employees of Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver and George Derby Hospital in Burnaby voted Friday 96 per cent to accept a new contract with B.C. Hospitals Associa-

> T.B. Hamsters Guinea Pigs

#### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Feb. 4 By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on meditation, per-ception, sense of what future portends. Aries, Leo and Aquarius are likely to be in picture. You can do much nov about "forming" your own cycles, patterns, potentials. You are in control, despite apparent "wild" emo-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What seemed a state cause" could turn out to be a blessing disguise. Means you car bound. Your intuition is sharp. Persons you aided in past want to return the favor. Aquarius, Leo persons play

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low-play waiting game. Be aware of legal require-ments, implications. Accent public relations. Gain allies sources previously regarded as indifferent. One who "brags" may tell you a tall story. Don't take what you hear too seriously—for

our own good! CANCER (June 21-July 22): Slow pace is more effective now than sensational spurts. Fellow workers are in your be evenhanded. Don't "pour it on." Straight talk with one who performs basic service is

in offing — and necessary. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on children, creativity, affairs of heart. Emotions dominate. You may want to change for sake of changing — and this could be expensive. Gemint, Virgo persons figure prominently. Member of opposite sex professes love

with capital "L"!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize ability to analyze situ-

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Practical matters are to be considered, such as building materials and costs. Basic se ily member is trying to tell you something of significance. LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Ideas blend with selectivity—

valid, what must be discarded. Accent is on how you approach close neighbors, relatives. Short trip could be on

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You show financial gain. You are repaid for efforts. Emphasis is on personal possessions, profit. What was abstract will become real and solid. Older individual offers benefit of ex-perience. Be receptive. SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

22-Dec. 21): Brightness replaces gloom. You discern possibilities, potential. Secret fears are erased. Cycle moves up — you can take initiative and succeed. Strive for greater independence of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look behind scenes for valid answers. You are able to make new starts in new directions. You could be selected to make special "media" appearance. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles. Clandestine conference has direct effect on your welfare.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis is on income derived through professional endeavors. You make right contact at proper time. Some of your hopes and wishes are fulfilled. Another Aquarian plays important role. Follow

20): One in authority dis-plays sense of humor. Don't take all directives seriously. take all directives seriously. Highlight ability to be felxible. There is room-for you at more elevated position. Know is and act like you are aware, of it.

IF TODAY IS YOUR

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, seldom follow the crowd, were on your own at relative early age. August should be your most important month of 1975. You are dynamic, somewhat of a revolutionary, willing to teach lutionary — willing to tear down for purpose of rebuild-ing. You create your own traditions. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio play significant roles

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By HILDA BEASTALL,

A winter cabbage that is more like a closely knit cylindrical lettuce is still in the markets, and in some gar-dens. Called Chinese Cabbage, this is a great delicacy for its easy digestibility, since it is equally good raw or cooked.

Sometimes we see this cabbage under the name of Swiss Chard in a store display but if we know both by sight there is no confusion. The kind used in today's recipes is a short, broad, and compact creamy-colored vegetable, having crinkly leaves closely folded around the centre from the base to the tip.

Our first supper dish made with this Chinese Cabbage was perhaps slightly Chinese but it resulted from what I had available without planning ahead. While I have called it Chinese Cabbage Panfry, the food is really steamed in the covered frypan after the initial cooking of

#### CHINESE CABBAGE

PANFRY
2 Tosp. fat bacon bits, or

12 small onion, sliged 1<sub>2</sub> cup coarsely-ground Jerusalem artichoke.

1 cup ground outside celery stems and leaves 1/2 cup coarsely mushrooms.

cup finely sliced Chinese Cabbage. 2 cup canned tomato and

2 cups cooked brown rice

Josephine Lowman, author of

WHY GROW OLD? and lead-

ing authority on health and

beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in

eight weeks. You may want to

cises to refer back to during

Hi! Here I am again with

more help for those of you who are following my eight-

week Beauty Improvement Plan. If you started at the beginning of this course, you

this time, like at middle age.

it is a good idea to take stock of yourself and your ac

complishments. Perhaps you

as you wanted to by now. If

discover what your calories

We all have different calc rie traps. What makes it dif-

ficult for one person to stick

other person. Here are some

of the most usual ones. Once vou recognize vours vou can

brace yourself against them so that they do not slip up on

Weekends trap many people into gaining back what they

lost during the week. So do.

especially when others are munching on some delicious tidbit. Also thinking, "Oh I"

will eat this today and make

Just because Susie can eat

like she does and remain thin doesn't mean you can. House guests make it difficult, par-

ticularly if one of them is overweight. I thing many women give up, when after losing successfully and still dieting the same, they stop

losing pounds. Of course, so-cial life is a real problem.

Well, let us see what you can do about some of these. I

think you will just have to re-

inforce your willpower on weekends. Remember the

self-discipline you used during the days of the week. It will

ends. Then too, you probably have more time and opportu-

with others.

the eight-week period.).

1 whole garlic clove, cooked

with rice.

Cook bacon bits, or heat the oil, in a covered frypan or skillet. Add coarsely-ground or chopped root artichoke, scrubbed but not peeled. Cook, covered, for about five minutes with the onion. Add ground or chopped. Cook for five minutes, adding one ta-blespoon tomato juice if needed to provide steam for cook-

Next add Chinese Cabbage, mushrooms, and tomato with some juice. Steam, covered, for five minutes.

rice and lentils, remove the garlic clove if you like. Taste the vegetables for a little salt seasoning. Service over the hot rice, and if needed, use wholewheat buns and cheese to complete the meal. vegetables and rice serve 2

generously.

Quantities and variety of ingredients for this tasty and satisfying supper dish are easily changed to suit what you have of fresh vegetables, either bought or in the gar-

exchange for celergy; egg-plant or witner squash can substitute for mushrooms, while carrots may take the place of the artichokes. The dish will be different, but still:

Using Chinese Cabbage in a salad needs a little imagina-tion for it has so delicate a flavor that something must give the whole thing a little

Take Stock of Calorie Traps

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

stretched out in front of you at shoulder height. Round your back and roll down slowly until you are lying on the floor.

Try to roll up, swinging your arms forward-upward to shoulder height. If your abdominal muscles are not strong enough at first, use your hands to push up. Do this six times twice

a day at first and increase. Later on swing your arms forward when getting up but fold them over your chest when rolling down. This is an abdominal reducer.

CHINESE CABBAGE

SALAD cup chopped celery 2 cups finely sliced Chinese

Cabbage. 1/2 cup finely cut chickweed

or parsley, or chervil.

2 Tbsp homemade yogurt.

Few grains demerara

have them. When preparing Chinese Cabbage, always slice across the tight head, thickly or thin-ly as wanted for the recipe.

This results in shredding. Layer the ingredients on a colored plate for effect, top with yogurt and the violets to bring spring to the February

CHINESE CABBAGE WITH BAKED BEANS

2 Thsp soya flour. Put cooked beans into

3-pint covered casserole. Cover with layer of Chinese Cabbage and a layer of carrots. Top with solid tomato.

Mix soya flour with tomato

juice. Pour over the other ingredients. Do not mix. Cover and bring to boil on top of stove, then into oven at just below 300 F. (or 145 C.) for 1

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eggs 1 tsp. vanilla 2 c. stirred but unsifted all-

½ tsp. baking powder 1 tsp baking soda 1/4 tsp. salt, c. packaged grapenuts c. rolled oats

1 c. desiccated coconut

fairly long drink a glass of buttermilk and eat a tossed

green salad before leaving

fully for a while and then came to a standstill you should not be discouraged.

This is called a plateau and is

a part of a reducing program to be expected. Continue your diet and you will soon be pleased with the news from

For those of you who are

just checking in this is the fifth week of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan.

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Family Desk, 2621 Douglas.

tsp. nutmeg

Ina large bowl cream the margarine with the brown sugar until blended then add the corn syrup, eggs and va-nilla and beat well. Add flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, grapenuts, oats, coconut, milk and spices and mix very

spoon on to four greased cooke is sheets, using another teaspoon to push dough from spoon. They should be about the size of a walnut and at least 2" apart for they spread a little. Bake at 350 degrees a little. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 10 to 11 milutes but keep your eye on them — do not leave the kitchen. Switch

and turn pans at halftime.
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Wildlife Reserve

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) The province has set aside a 45,000-acre wildlife reserve and controlled recreation area at the south end of Pitt Lake.

Fluffy lace and richly textured ribbon pillows were em-bellished with extra bric-a-brac, beads, twisted ropes,

brac, beads, twisted ropes, lace, velvet, appliques, and embroidery at the turn of the century. Everything from shoes to lampshades were worked on, in fact. It may have been a bit overdone compared to today's trend toward sleek lines, but it did have its charm. Why not add a glowing touch to your, life? LACY HEART

 Cut two heart shapes from a gingham fabric. You make a pattern by folding a large piece of paper in half and cutting half of the heart along the open edge across from the fold.

2. Buy three or more lengths of pre-gathered lace, tlepending on the size of the pillow you want. 3. Sew the first length of

lace % inch in from the outer edge. Start at the point of the

4. Sew a second and third length to the inside area a short distance from the first lace row.
5. Place the two pillow

shapes together, right sides facing. Tuck the lace inside so it does not get caught in the seam.
6. Sew the shapes together,

1/2 inch in from the edge. Leave 3 inches of the seam

and hand sew the open seam WOVEN RIBBON PILLOW

1. Cut two shapes from fabric. Determine the ribbon yardage by measuring the width of the ribbon and divid-ing this into the number of inches needed to cover your fabric size (e.g., ribbon is  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch, fabric is 10 inches, you need 20 pieces of ribbon as

2. Cut ribbons to fit the eight of the pillow as well. roceed as before.

3. Sew the ends of the vertical ribbons to the top and bottom edges of one pillow shape. The first and last rib-bon strips should fall ¼ inch in from the left and right sides of the pillow shape

#### • the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

4. Sew the horizontal rib-bons to the left and right side

as above, weaving in and out of the vertical ribbons. 5. Place the woven ribbon sides facing. Sew and stuff as described in Lacy Heart.

WINDOW PILLOW Cut two pillow shapes to

desired size. 2. Choose all sizes, colors,

and designs for the ribbon to

3: Sew the first ribbon along the edge of one shape. At the corners, tuck in the ribbons mitering them in 45 degree angles. Sew along both lengths of the ribbon as well

bon in the corners. 4. Continue

ward with all ribbons.

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deal? Charley Baliconis might
have spared you the misery.

NASHVILLE (CNYT)

Some members of the Country Music Association, the major

trade organization of pickin' and singin', after several weeks of brooding, have bold-

ly cracked country music's one-big-happy-family facade and formed the Association of

Purpose of the organization is "to preserve the identity of

country music as a separate and distinct form of entertain-

ment" and membership is li-mited "exclusively to those persons who make their living

as country music entertainers and who identify themselves primarily as such.

Billy Walker, another singer

who helped set up A.C.E., worries about what he calls

"the outside influences" now

Country Entertainers.

After 10 years as a car salesman, Baliconis was out of a job when auto sales soured last fall.

So he changed professions. He has moved to the customer's side of the desk and uses his background to advise persons who are about to wade into a car deal. For a fee, of course.

Here's how it works: If you want to buy a car and make the deal yourself, Baliconis will appraise your trade-in, tell you what the dealer has invested in the car you want to buy and tell you the amount of difference you should pay.

That advice runs \$25. Or he will handle the entire transaction for you for \$100. Balconis says he can't help people who are good horse traders and know something about the car business.

But, he says, most people are lousy horse traders and know nothing about the car business.
"I've been helping them

from \$300 to \$700 worth," he says. "I know automobiles and I know what a trade-in is worth. A car salesman can't

convince me it's worth \$200 less."
Baliconis says his years as a closer and a salesman have taught him what markups are on new cars and how far a

dealer can cut the sticker I know many salesmen, dealers and closers through-out Portland," he said. "And I know which ones need the

business."

He will also tell you he the least in interest and the best way to sell your old car if you want to deal with-

out a trade. Baliconis says he doesn't imply that used car dealers are a batch of bandits. "There are just as many

Sensing this, the old trade association has vowed to work closely with the new group. There is even talk of a new

actly a collection of also-rans.

tect our business because we

But an association whose

keep it at home."

Sour grapes?

Perhaps a few.

"We don't want somebody out of another field coming in and taking away what we've worked so hard for all year," "standard" for future awards.

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Country Stars Protect The Image

have flirted with modern sounds, but most tend to be

sounds, but most tend to be traditionalists.

Many were out paying their musical dues in rowdy honkytonks and at dusty state fairs

Many were out paying their musical dues in rowdy honkytonks and at dusty state fairs Paycheck and Walker but also Roy Acuff, Porter Wagoner, Cónway Twitty, Tammy Wyn-ette, Dolly Parton and 40 others of like fame, is not ex-

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Since the seed of any plant is packed with concentrated nutrients necessary for the start of a robust new plant, it is no surprise to find peas are a good source of vitamins A, B2, C and excellent in B1.

Aside from variations in shape and size, there are two types of pea seed, one smooth and the other crinkled. Varie-ties with smooth seed contain mostly starch which does not These are the early varieties for use in the cooler more moist soils of early spring.

The crinkled seed contains a high percentage of sugar which shrinks considerably when moisture is withdrawn. These varieties are much dryer soil for quick germina

absorb sufficient mositure to, as the gardener uuasually puts it, rot in the ground.

Four vegetable gardening references repeat the same phrase: "peas require a generously fertilized, sandy, well-drained soil." In three of these books "fertilizer" is reserved for animal manure; bag fertilizer as we know it, is always called "chemicals."
This is important because many gardeners use the chemical fertilizers and wonder why their pea crop is

All peas do best in a soil well laced with old manure or compost which holds moisture at the roots in readiness for the plants' needs. But chemical fertilizers are not advised because peas, like all le-gumes, depend on the assis-tance of the, nitrogen fixing bacteria which form the fa-miliar "nodules" on the roots.

These bacteria are present in large populations in soil that is low in nitrogen, but not level. That is why the seed catalogue warns against applying fertilizers containing nitrogen to areas where peas

are to be grown.

At this point the gardener queries the catalogue recommendation that all pea seed be treated with nitrogen inoculant. This is not nitrogen fertilizer; it is a product what inoculates the soil around each seed to increase the bacteria populatiojn. The home garden packets contain suf-ficient to treat 10 lbs. of seed.

A soil temperature of 10 to 15 degs. C (50-60 F) for 5 to 8 days is needed for good ger-mination. Early sowings that give poor results are in too

There is a severe reduction in the number of varieties listed in the seed catalogue this year. One new introduction has large pods limited to the top 25 cms. (10 inch) of the vines, which makes for easy picking. Gardeners will in the past if still available.

Few gardeners, as yet, are growing the edible sugar-pod peas. Taking 60 days to ma-ture, the 75 mm. (2.5 inch) pods have high sugar content, non-fibrous tender flesh, and are picked as soon as the seeds are visible.

The plants continue grow late into the fall, therefore need 1.5 metre stakes (5 ft.) and give a picking every second day. The "dwarf" variety we grew last year finished producing in Oct. with vines

There is a root-rot prevalent due to rough picking, and cultivating too close to the roots, to be the most frequent cause of yellowing vines.

be cut with a strong thumb-nail or scissors to prevent bending the vines or loosening

2.5 m. long (8 ft.). in some soils, but I have found mechanical damage

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11—News
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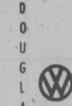
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Grant Notley, provincial party leader and the only NDP member in the 75-seat Alberta legislature, told a news conference following the end of the three-day convention that he feels the party is "more

and land use policies adopted by the convention were the key achievements of the 463 delegates.

Notley, member of the legislature for Spirit River-Fairview, said Premier Peter-Lougheed will be "a mortal politician who can be attacked and beaten" if he calls an election, as expected, this spring.

"We will have a full slate of candidates in all the ridings," said Notley. "Our objective is said Noticy. Can objective is to form the opposition. I think, that it is a pragmatic goal, especially since Social Credit is helping us with their every action."

He predicted the NDP will pick up some Social Credit votes in southern Alberta, but that any significant increase in legislature seats probably will come from the "weaker Conservative MLAs in northern Alberta."

Notley and party president Notey and party president Nancy Eng said the party's "war chest" for the next elec-tion campaign will total about \$100,000 by June, more than 10 times what the party had available in the 1971 election

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MEETING AND SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting for the Members of the Wawnaesa Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, Wawnaesa, Manitoba, on Friday, March 16, 1975, at 2:49, m.

This meeting is for the purpose of Receiving the Financial Statements, Electing Directors, Appointing Auditors. Approving an Amendment to the Employees Pension Plan, and to transact any other business relating to the Company's affairs as may properly come before said meeting.

Notice is also given that immediately following the Annual Meeting a Syecial General Meeting will be held to rativity and amendment to Section 11.61 of the Company's General Bylaws. The effect of this amendment is to change the date of the Company's Annual Meeting, to the lirst Friday in May.

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ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS	. 19	Gap	5 Suffice
Macabre	21	Treat	8 Played
About	22	Staunch	11 Cathedr
Ado		DOWN .	13 Exiles
Reeled off	1	Cards	14 Mirrors
2 Safety-match	2	Man	16 Fancy
With disdain	3	Free	18 Mats
Bridge the	4	A bad habit	20 Sun
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ACROSS 1 Sole supplier (10)
7 Bored languor will make some of the children nui-

8 Strikers won't stand for this (3-4) 10 See 18 Across

13 Most pleasant Riviera town street (6)

town street (6)
15 Afflicted with ill-feeling (6)
17 See 11 Across ulation! (64)
18 and 10 Ac. Unusually informed science about one formed science about one description (8)

19 Not a patient use ulation! (64)
12 Heavenly article used for cake decoration (8)
14 Parting salutation to acceler single-goal victory

subject that brings the doctor tor into court (8, 8)

21 Looked for and found, one hears, to put in order (4, 3)

22 Is about to study religious figures (5)

23 Neutralize a law affecting shop assistants? (10)

14 Parting salutation to acclaim single-goal victory!

(7)

16 Serious swelling — it is surrounded by blood (6)

19 Dauntless porter (5)

20 Hackneyed description of what is assumed (4)

DOWN 1 A discovery, one hears, is penalized by the court (5)

3 Contemplating a fool about to transgress (6) 4 It's bound to be used in a

11 and 17 Ac. Will this provide timber suitable for fretwork? (4-4)

13 Most pleasant Riviera

4 It's bound to be used in a piano test (4)

5 Eastern inducement appealing to sentiment (7)

6 Finishes the school session

claim single-goal victory!

### The Bridge Expert

8. ELK, 10. HORN, 12. KILT. DOWN-2. LASSO, 3. ARM, 5. LASSO, 3. ARM, 1.1. REEL.

By FRED KARPIN

In Act IV of MacBeth, the three witches chant: "Double, double toil and trouble; Fire, burn; and caldron, bubble." Of course this Shake-

spearean passage has nothing WEST to do with the game of bridge, but whenever I come across it, it conjures up a picture of a boiling caldron being prepared for bridge players who make bad penalty doubles.

Especially when the opponents are in a slam contract can a penalty double be calamitous, for it will warn the opponents that they are in bad shape. In these circumstances, the double gives the doubled side the option of escaping to some other contract where hope might exist. When the doubled side judiciously exercises its option of escaping, the doubler is frequently sorry that he doubled.

Today's deal is a case in

point. The hand came up in the Reisinger Team-of-Four Championships of 1972. East-West vulnerable. East deals. Sitting North was one of

Sitting North was one of Canada's top players, Joe Silver of Montreal. When he bid six notrump, he was, of course, worried about the diamond suit, but he felt that it was a justifiable gamble in view of West's failure to double South's five-diamond Blackwood response (thereby Blackwood response (thereby minimizing the danger of an opening diamond lead). However, when East doubled six no trump, North was quite certain that East, who was on

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NORTH

The bidding: East South West North Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 3 4 ★ Pass 4 NT
5 ★ Pass 6 NT
Pass Pass 7 ♣ Pass Dbl. Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

#### Opening lead: Jack of .

perhaps a half dozen) diamond tricks.

So North retreated to seven clubs, his partner's bid suit, in order to transfer the opening lead to West, and have the latter guess as to what to lead. East, now quite unhappy. with his original double, decided to double again.

West, on lead, thought for quite a whife before leading. He finally came to the conclu-sion that East's double called for a spade lead, dummy's first bid suit. So he opened the jack of spades—and that was that. South won the trick with dummy's ace, drew trumps in three rounds, and claimed his



BOY! THAT'S THE MOST MOVING HARD-LUCK STORY I EVER HEARD!

#### **BROOM-HILDA**



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#### **FIGMENTS**



#### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. HUNTER

"Amazing!" exclaimed Sally. "You remember that year. number after all those A c

Glen shook his head, "No great problem. Just a simple gimmick," he declared. "It's one less than three times the difference between its fig-

What was that number? (Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: The time was 24 minutes before 4 o'clock.

#### **MORE TAXES** FOR ICBC

SOLUTION TUESDAY

The I nsurance Corporation of B.C. will pay business taxes to municipalities this

A cabinet order, made public Friday, said ICBC will pay business taxes and real property taxes to municipalities in which it has offices, despite the fact Crown agencies are not subject to nor-mal municipal taxation laws.

An ICBC spokesman said last year the corporation paid real property taxes but not business taxes.

# Just Good Friends!

was shocked by reports claiming her relationship with she read of the romance alle-

Nixon has told friends he would like to be sent to Pek-

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Presley has intestinal block-age from a twisted lower

doctor says.

colon but is not in pain and

"We have found no evidence

of other diseases and certain-ly not hepatitis or cancer or leukemia that some of his concerned fans a-n d friends have been worried about,"

said Dr. George Nichopoulos.

Lanctot, former national ar-chivist, died Sunday in Mon-treal. Born July 5, 1883, in St.

Constant, Que., the one-time Rhodes scholar became a law-yer in 1907, joined the Domin-ion Archives in 1912 and was appointed archivist in 1937.

minister Edward Heath's hopes of winning Tuesday's election on the leadership of the opposition Conservative party were boosted today by

an opinion poll showing that 70 per cent of his party's voters want him to stay or

He retired in 1948.

LONDON -

- Dr. Gustave

Former prime

air with Charles (right).

Rosalind Ward, 28, said she as shocked by reports claiming her relationship with she read of the romance alle.

The same French article also described the black bearded Phantom of Fulham,

vative leader since 1965, faces a strong challenge from former education secretary

people

NOW NIXON WANTS

CHINA POSTING

NEW YORK - Richard Heath who has been Conser-

ing as ambassador, according Margaret Thatcher, 49,

LONDON — Prince Charles.

Was amused. The woman with whom he supposedly was having a secret love affair was less so.

The attractive wife of a British millionaire says there is no truth to published reports she is carrying on an affair with Charles (right).

Rosalind Ward, 28, said she

Charles, 26, was more than just friendship.

"I have known Charles for about eight years and so has my husband," Mrs. Ward said. "He has stayed with us as our guest."

"Then a similar article appeared in a French newspaper. Charles and I actually read the report together. He thought it highly amusing." she said.

"What a marvellous idea," was the instant reaction of His Royal Highness.

Typically, Charles saw one comic drawback to the disalso described the black guise he cheerfully denied.

Typically, Charles saw one comic drawback to the disguise he cheerfully denied. False beards, he said, often



pean told about 5,000 persons at the University of Virginia that "I'm not merely



#### Dean May Cancel Tour

blow away.

Dean said Sunday he may cancel the tour of college campuses, even though he is broke, because "there are still questions in my mind whether I should or should not compare relief to a Watergate. commercialize on Watergate,

John Dean could earn as I must pay my debts and earn much as \$100,000 on a current a living." He has about six-week lecture tour - but, \$30,000 in outstanding bills after the first speech, he is plus a few small loans, he not sure he wants it.

### FANCY DINNER FOR TWO IT'S A TALL ORDER

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. - The tallest girl in the world finally had her first date during the weekend. Nineteen-year-old Sandy Allen went out with Dan Gerber, 7-foot-2.

Sandy is 7-foot-5.

The date ended with dinner.

Miss Allen had three shrimp cocktails, three 8-ounce filet mignons, two giant baked potatoes with two oversized orders of frenchfried mushrooms, a double "order of onion rings and salad. For dessert, a double order of ice cream cake, a triple banana split, followed by another triple version of shrimp cocktail and two soft drinks.

Gerber had a shrimp cocktail, three filets, a baked potato, salad, two buckets of hot rolls, hot popcorh served in salad bowls, a double pie a la mode—washed down with 19

Also along was Miss Aflen's 6-year-old brother, Mike. He settled for a hamburger.

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# "To intimates, he has fantasized that he would not mind being U.S. ambassador to China some day," the magazine says. CABLEVISION

#### VICTORIA'S **Community Channel**

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	NATURE'S BEST' Sea Sanctuary off The Farne Islands	CAPITAL PLANNING Municipal affairs in our Capital City.	ISLAND HOBBYIST Victorians at Leisure — Virginia Adrian	1974 INCOME TAX The '74 Return — Dept. of National Revenue	CONTACT ONE Healing throug Prayer — Council Churches
7:30	NATURAL GARDENING Reindeer shows how to seed and plant	CAPITAL PLANNING (con't) Planning Assn. members. 60 MINUTES	WINEMAKER'S WORKSHOP Apple cider and champagne.	YOU AND LAW. The Drug Scene — Saanich Police	ARTS CALENDAR Poetry and Murder Vic. Arts Council
8:00	cabbage, broccoli and other vegetables. 60 MINUTES	GERMAN DIARY The Austrian Olympics at Innsbruck	BRITAIN ON PARADE  An award winning film on techniques for the preservation of buildings.	BRITISH EMPIRE Remember Cawnpore — The Indian Empire is created virtually by accident.	DIALOGUE MLA Dr. Scott Wallace
8:30	FROM THE SIDELINES Basketball coaches UVic and Oak Bay —Jim Leith	SCUTTLEBUTT With the Director of Vancouver Maritime Museum.	IT'S YOUR DIME Open telephones between your TV set and our cameros.	BRITISH EMPIRE  —British Arms are tested on the Plains of Plassey and by the Horrors of Mutiny.	DIALOGUE (con't) Open telephones 477,0101 MINUTES
9:00	ON THE ROCKS Victoria vs. Sidney. (Challenge Match)	OUTLOOK Support for the Victoria Symphony	IT'S YOUR DIME Get involved in subjects of your choice.	SAANICH ISSUES Parks and Recreation	TBA
9:30	ON THE ROCKS (con't) Members of the V.I. Shuffleboard Assn. 60 MINUTES	OUTLOOK (con 1) Helen Beirnes 60 MINUTES	IT'S YOUR DIME Open telephones of 477-0101.	SAANICH ISSUES (con't) With Saanich Council members Mod: Ald. Fred Severson	PROJECT TRAVEL Victoria to Sou America — Catheri Dawson
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#### WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool Tuesday: Snow Flurries Victoria Times

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#### NO MORE BLACK HEARTS

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) - Dr. Christiaan Bernard, South African heart-transplant pioneer, plans to stop using the organs of blacks in his operations because of racial complications.

In an interview published Sunday, the doctor, who has often used the hearts of nonwhite donors in his operations, said that every time the organ of a black man or woman has been used, there has been ad-

verse publicity.

The impression has been created that "we

person to be brought into the hospital so that we can use his organs," he said.
"Firstly, rarely do we get permission

from the relatives to use the organs," he said. "This is, I believe, because of some superstition concerning the heart."

Then, when the identity of a potential donor is unknown, permission for the removal of organs must come from the district surgeon, and this is difficult because district surgeons are afraid of publicity.

# **Quota System Hinted** In Immigration Paper

# **SPORTS**

When the first-place team plays one of its best games of the season against the fourth-place club, the first-place team should win, right?

Wrong. Victoria Scorpions, first-place finishers in the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League, came up with a top effort but lost to the Westminster Broncos 103-102- in the opening game of the best-of-three semi-finals Sunday Vancouver. Page. 10.

Elsewhere on today's

sports pages: Victoria Cougars were the only favorites to win Sunday in the Western Canada Hockey League. They edged tre Chiefs 4-3 in Kamloops. Page 10.

toria and Nanaimo's Norm Thiessen and Jack Taylor all fell by the wayside in men's eurling playdowns as Vic Wood of Vancouver won the Pacific Coast title and advanced to the pro-vincial final at Prince Rupert next-week. And despite winning two of three games Sunday, a Victoria rink skipped by Flora Martin appears out of the running with two victories and three defeats in the first two days of the provincial women's round-robin championship at robin championship Whitehorse. Page 10.

Toller Cranston and Lynn Nightingale won Ca-nadian figure skating championships as expected, but both were disap-pointed with their performances at Quebec City. Page 11.

in a Victoria Union first division match Saturday at Macdonald Park when two fights broke out and a excessively rough tactics.

The Ocean X team wor the handicap title and the Juicy Prunes took the scratch crown in the city men's tenpin bowling tournament' Sunday. Page

Rod Gilbert scored four goals but his New York Ranger team-mates failed and wound up tying De-troit Red Wings in a Na-tional Hockey League game. **គឺពេលឈមរបស់លេខសាសាសាសាសាសា**គឺ

White

Cloud

Kills 9

DENVER CITY, Tex

of gas drifted from a ruptured oil well pumping station across a remote west Texas community Sunday, killing nine persons who could not es-

cape the fumes.

Atlantic Richfield officials

said the dead included an oil

moned to the scene by a call for help. Also killed were three couples and two teen-

dioxide injection system de-

signed to squeeze more oil from a well.

house two miles north of town

employee and his wife, Essie,

"I recognized the odor and knew what we were up

aged to get away.

against." Merrill said.

and two young sons man-

The dead were found in sev-

# Lockout Countdown A Poser

Regional jurisdictions were posed to lock out municipal and school board employees today but with mediator Clark Gilmour still involved in the dispute in three situations the actual shutdown could not be predicted.

"A number of things point to something happening early this week," said Bill Stavdal, spokesman for the municipal employers' co-ordinating committee consisting of seven mu-nicipal and school jurisdictions that have pledged united lockout action against Canadian Union of Public Employees' locals - representing 1,700 workers.

Lockout notice served last week has expired, but until Gilmour's report in each case has been acknowledged by Labor Minister Bill King there can be no lockout unless the regional bargaining group breaks its resolve to act as

one unit.

Efforts to reach settlement are still being made in Sid-ney, Esquimalt. and with School District 61 office staff (teachers are not involved).

A meeting this morning

with the office component was mour excused himself to atEsquimalt bargaining groups are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Parents and teachers have been advised the school district will try to give notice of any changes affecting school hours, hopefully 24 hours

warning.

The school district has prepared a contingency plan that would see children attend class for one hour a day in order to receive homework

Joint action was promised by the regional bargaining group if one union local de-clared strike action in the dis-pute. A week ago CUPE Local 50, representing City of Victoria outside workers, began their legal strike.

Pickets appeared at city hall and other key civic operations, followed within hours by lockout notice from the city and other regional City inside workers have re spected the outside staff pick-et lines and have been off the

job four days of the strike. CUPE relaxed pickets twice last week to allow inside staff to their desks.

minimize the garbage SEE JURISDICTIONS Page 2



Mukluks warm toes for city hall secretary Margaret Smith

### Local Man Booked On Kidnap Charge

for car theft has been booked in San Bernardino, Calif, for investigation of kidnap and grand theft in the alleged ab-

John Turley, 22, of Victoria, was arrested when he landed a Cessna 172 Skyhawk at Barstow-Daggett Airport in Bar-stow, Calif., police said. The plane had reportedly

The boy, Edward George Iris, 11, was found unharmed

Sunday.

Turley was arrested and booked even though the youth told police he had not been kidnapped, authorities said. The boy's mother had initiated the three-county search early Sunday when she told Los Angeles County sheriff's officers that her son had not

returned from a trip to Dis-neyland with Turley. Joan Iris said Turley had represented himself to her husband and herself as a

when he offered to take Edward to Disneyland, police

Victoria police issued a warrant on Turley two weeks ago for theft of a U-drive car.
The car was reported recovered at the airport.

#### FORD SIGNS **BUDGET**

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Ford signed a record - breaking \$349 - billion
United States budget for fiscal 1976 today, saying that despite its "huge deficit" of \$52 billion the budget is a compassionate one with muscle, discipline and "honest self-denial."

Ford called it "a start in a new direction along the permanent road of fiscal integriscoutmaster at a Boy Scout nomic good of our country

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# Saudis Third In Reserves

WASHINGTON (WP) Saudi Arabia has become the third largest holder in the world of international monetary reserves, the International Monetary Fund report-

At the end of 1974 the Saudis, the world's largest petroleum exporters, held reserves of \$14 billion, only \$2 serves of \$14 billion, only \$2 billion behind the \$16 billion of the U.S. Western Germany is

reserves increased by \$1.2 billion, enabling it to edge Japan out of third place. Japan at the end of the year had reserves of \$13.5 billion. International reserves are to nations what cash on hand is to corporations. They consist of dollars and other national currencies, gold and the Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) issued by the International. Monetary Fund.

The IMF reported that the

All told, the IMF said that the international reserves of the oil cartel countries soared by the end of last year to \$43.2 billion, or 20 per cent of the world total, "due to continued large receipts for oil

shipments."
At the end of 1973 those countries making up the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries held re-serves of \$14.6 billion, or 8 per

the IMF estimated that the poorer nations of the world, which had current-account deficits running to \$23 billion last year, will be in the red by

the current economic slowbeen only a negligible gain from the third quarter of 1973.

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government launched what is expected to be a year-long debate on immigration today, introducing a green paper outlining four policy al-ternatives including a possible quota system.

It says no one single proposal is the complete answer. The alternatives:

-Job availability, gearing the immigrant flow more directly to the national economy and the labor market needs in

The status quo, continuing the flexible system by which immigrants are admitted on the basis of points which must add up to a total of at least 50. They are granted for education, wealth, job availability for the applicant and other factors such as age. Younger working-age appli-cants get more points. This policy is called an "open-ended" one because no limits are set for annual arrivals.

—Quotas, announcing global targets for immigration, in-cluding quotas for zones or countries.

An annual ceiling, setting a global limit each year in consultation with federal and provincial governments and other groups.

report also mentions the need for greater immigration to French-speaking

It says Canada is under no obligation to accept immigrants to help solve the world population crisis. Nor did it need to take in

immigrants simply to provide markets for its own industry. It strongly emphasized a need for greater federal-provincial co-operation in im-

migration matters. Basically it challenges the public to decide what immigration policy is wanted through the year 2,000, a time when deaths and births should come into balance to zero

population growth.

It notes that the country's population as of October was 22.5 million and that various projections say that by 2110,

the figure may be anywhere between 28.3 million and 34.6 There would be increasing pressure from outside as Can-ada remained a destination of

preference for immigrants and the world scene continued to produce millions and millins of refugees.

law, clearly understandable by the layman, to spell out principles behind immigration policy and make changes that include an alternative to de-

portation. That particular proposal is not explained. posal is not explained.

Robert Andras, minister of immuration and manpower, tabled the green paper in the Commons Monday. A statement accompanying the paper said he hones that a new imsaid he hopes that a new im-

migration act will have cleared Parliament by about this time next year. Andras said the government will introduce shortly a new immigration bill to be sent to a Commons committee along with the green paper.

The outcome of the year's debate will be "no less than the future of Canada's population — its size, rate of growth, distribution and composition." The aim was to provide a foundation for constructive discussion on the fole im-migration should play in

creating the desired society

SNOW

### **CLOGS ROADS**

Spring Island were reported today following a four-inch snowfall which is expected to continue Tuesday.

School bus runs were canhowever, remained open for

children close enough to walk. On the Malahat, drivers were being warned to use chains or snow tires to deal with the flurries which started early Sunday and continued

today.
Although no serious aceidents were reported, Col-wood RCMP said driving con-

dition are hazardous. Victoria escaped the snow and the Victoria weather office predicts there will be lit-tle accumulation from the rain and wet snow forecast for this evening and Tuesday. Up-Island

were not so lucky. There were five inches at Port Alberni and 11 inches in Nanaimo and

Victoria temperatures are expected to range from mid-30s to high 20s with cloudy skies and brisk north easterly

#### Ethiopia **Nationalizes**

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) The military government today announced the nationalization of 101 foreign and locally-owned companies in its drive to make Ethiopia a socialist state.

The announcement over Radio Ethiopia said 72 of these companies had been taken over completely and the remaining 29 would have a majority of their shares taken over by the government.

companies would be compensated but it gave no details as to how much would be paid. It said a committee had been the properties involved.

that anyone trying to alter existing financial vould be punished by a mili-Meanwhile government air

strikes against guerrilla positions in the Eritrean capital offensive aimed at breaking the rebel encirclement of the

### 32 Die In PAL Crash

From REUTER-AP MANILA (CP) — A Philip-pine Airlines PAL plane crashed and exploded near Manila airport early today, and the only known survivor among the 32 persons aboard, an American, died later in a

hospital. The British-built Ayro turbo-prop plane was on a flight from Manila to Iligan City and Cagayan de Oro when one of its two engines caught fire. three miles south of Manila airport while trying to return to the airport.

A PAL spokesman said ear-lier that Roger Collins, 51, of Galveston, Tex., was the only survivor. However, he died hours later. The U.S. Embassy said Collins was from

Winner, S.D. Doctors at the hospital said earlier Collins had first or second-degree burns over 80 per cent of his body. They gave him on 1 y \ a "20 - per - cent chance of pulling through."

Collins was manager of Maranao Timber Industries in

### EDITORIAL JARS DIPLOMATS

# Canada Now Banana Republic'?

By FRANK RUTTER Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - A Wall Street Journal éditorial accusing Canada of suffering from "banana - republican syn-me" has been causing

something of a stir here. The editorial has been making the rounds of Canadian consular and embassy circles ernment offices at the same time as the text of a speech by external affairs minister on the New Mexico border.
Tom Merrill, 33, a Shell Oil Allan MacEachen on Canada-U.S. relations.

> tions to them strengthen the impression that relations have become somewhat more scratchy than usual.

tax privileges for advertisers in the Canadian editions of Time and Readers Digest and waves to transmit Canadian commercials from U.S.-based border television stations. "Rigged" was the word the journal used to describe the

engaged in is only a sophisticated form of expropriation, which the banana republics have been employing for gen-erations," the editorial says about economic Canadianiza-tion. "It makes a few people feel good for a week or two and sets back economic growth for a decade."

is to improve and strengthen the Canadian economy to the point where Canadians have the capital with which they stead of acting by government

MacEachen said, in Winnipeg on Jan. 23, when he reiterated the "third-option" policy to-ward the U.S. invented by his predecessor, Mitchell Sharp. He defined it as "strengthe ing of the economy and other order to secure our indepen-

strategy to this effect, but one which involves strengthening linke with the U.S. primarily

He claimed that the "special relationship" between Canada and the U.S. is ending, and by mutual consent. The Wall Street Journal

doesn't think so, evidently.

The way in which the "third option" has been pursued has not always been sympathetically understood in the U.S. Besides protecting Canadians from cultural corruption, to save them from economic pollution by trade subsidies, tariffs, a tax on oil, curtail-

the state department protest-ing various U.S. policies. MacEachen appears to hope

tion and this part of his speech was welcomed in Washington. There was, one official here barrassment at last De-

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau about failure of consultawhich both sides were punningly described by this official as being "sheepish" was the so-called beef war. After extensive consultations about

health regulations resulted in furiated the Americans.

Ottawa turned around and imposed import quotas which in-

with notification rather than interdependent action coupled with consultation, this has cent tax policy regarding cember's meeting between President Gerald Ford and oil tax, a new natural gas export price and one case which MacEachen erroneously held up as an example of the new

This concerned the sale of Canadian-made office equip-ment to Cuba by a U.S. sub-sidiary. In fact the "consulta-tion" consisted of a sharplyworded Canadian protesting U.S. policy toward Cuba, according to an official

The state department would

### TORONTO MARKET TRADING TORONTO MARKET TRADING Prices, market quotations also agencies: Investment Dealers Securities, Royal Bank of Can Sco., Annelt Mackay Lid., But Slock Exchange.

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VANCOUVER

Prices were up in active

trading at Vancouver \*today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,322,772 shares.

9,700 shares, Block Bros. was down .05 at \$3.13 on 6,300

shares. Neonex was un-changed at \$1.70 and Kaiser Resources was up .12½ at \$7. In the mines, Consolidated Fortune Channels was up .04 at .22 on 124,000 shares. Dal-

ton was up .01 at .38 on 114,100 shares. Cutlass was down .03 at .57 on 113,582

shares. Grandora was up .03 at .61 on 84,500 shares. Whipsaw was unchanged at .16 and

Geo-Dyne was up .031/2 at 18½. In the oils, Plains Petrole-

um was down .01 at .11 on 20,000 shares. Seneca Devel-

was down .04 at \$1.06 on 14,900 shares. Payette International was up .01 at .18 on 14,500 shares. Rand A was

down .03 at .73 on 6,000 shares. Stampede was down .01 at .65 and Williams Creek was unchanged at .06.

**Active Trading** 

In the industrials, Venture um was up .01 at .19 on 30,500 shares. West Coast Petroleum was unchanged at \$4.50 on 14,575 shares. Newmar was down .02 at \$1.38 on 27,00 shares. Shalow Fetroleum was up .01 at .19 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .15 at \$1.50 on 27,100 shares. Adar Resources was unchanged at \$4.50 on 14,575 shares. Newmar was down .02 at \$1.38 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .05 at .19 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .05 at .19 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .05 at .19 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .05 at .19 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .05 at .19 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .05 at .19 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .05 at .19 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .05 at .19 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .05 at .19 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .15 at .19 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .15 at .10 on 30,500 s

change was 353,417 shares.
Petrowest was up .01 at .64 on 22,600 shares. Manox Petrolem was up .01 at .19 on 30,500 shares. Mark V was up .15 at \$1.50 or .07,100 shares.

.47 and Matador was up .04 at

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Rate Reductions Keep Surge Going

stock market, kept back early in the session by profit-taking, moved forward Monday in an share apparent continuation of last week's strong rally.

Brokers said the market was continuing to gain strength from the on-going re-duction in short-term interest rates. Many large banks lowered their prime lending rates today to the 9¼ per cent level, with one bank going to 8% per cent.

The market showed no imimediate reaction to President Ford's budget, sent to Congress at noon. "No one was really astounded by the deficit," said Larry Wachtel at Bache & Co. The fiscal 1976 budget has a \$\$52 billion

ways, up % at \$4½, was the most-active Big Board issue. The air carrier is reported in talks with Iran for additional

Sony Corp. advanced 5% to \$634. There were two 50,000 share blocks.

#### Toronto

Prices on the Toronto stock market continued to gain in moderate mid-afternoon trading after being mixed earlier. The widely-based industrial index was up .44 to 180.33, base metals .23 to 66.54 and western oils 1.02 to 154.07. The gold index was off .30 to

370.45.
Advances outnumbered declines 232 to 156 with 193 Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.98 tionally higher in quiet trad-

Trading was halted in shares of Aquitaine of Canada, pending dissemination of news that it will offer \$36 a share for 1,620,028 common shares of Westrans Industries of New York. Aquitaine closed

or New York. Aquitaine closed previously at \$18½.
Westcoast Pete was off 35 cents to \$3.80. Trading was allowed to resume following completion of the offer of \$4.50 a share for slightly more than 500.000 shares made by than 500,000 shares made by Westcoast Transmission through exchange facilities.

IBM rose 5 to \$190, Bow Valley 1 to \$13%, Crows Nest Industries 1 to \$22, DRG A 1 to \$7 and Orlando Realty 1 to

Du Pont of Canada fell 21/8 to \$19% and Weldwood Canada ¾ to \$91/8,

#### Montreal

Prices perked up a bit around mid-session on the Montreal Stock Exchange as investors stepped in to pur-chase issues at levels depressed by a recent wave of

profit-taking.

Volume at 1 p.m. was a moderate 326,900 shares, compared with 364,200 shares traded Eriday.

#### London

Prices on the London stock market were slightly higher in active trading.

The Financial Times index

was up 1.7 points to 238.6 at mid-session. Canadian issues were frac-

million shares, up from 1.49 ing.

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#### **TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES**

Prices for most grains re- Jly mained weak in light trading Oct at the close today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. May 185½ 184

Oilseeds and barley were Jly down near or at their daily Oct trading limits. Rye dropped sharply, oats was down slightly, corn was inactive and feed wheet was the state of the state o wheat up eight cents in one Jly Friday's volume of trade Feed Wheat

was 886,000 bushels of rapewas 886,000 bushels of rapeseed, 711,000 of barley, 295,000 Jly 372
of feed wheat, 193,000 of oats, Oct 361
117,000 of rye, 67,000 of flax
and nil of Montreal corn.

	ing prices		
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May	830	815	815
Jly	800	795	795
Oct			793
Nov			758
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May	1		700
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Mar	720	715	7161/
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May	269	263	2651/2
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May	280	27334	273%

#### \$ EXCHANGE

# 182% 180% 181½

short covering produced a gain of 6 cents a bushel in wheat futures on the Chicago other farm commodities were mostly lower.

Soybean oil closed 100 points, or 1 cent a pound, lower. Soybeans, which had been down the limit of 20 cents a bushel, closed with a loss of 13 cents. Soybean meal declined \$2 a ton. Corn and oats prices were irregular after trading through most of the session on the underside.

The demand for wheat fuminutes, largely as purchases er grades, selling 50 cents by commercial interest Commercial interests ha been good buyers on the open-ing. As prices rose, many shorts decided to liquidate

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HUGE MACHINE FACTORY in East Germany export to world markets. The factory has turned out more than 10,000 locomotives so far.

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### Oil Sales Plan Suits OPEC

CARACAS (CP) Govern—about the "collapse" of the U.S.), are not going to to decisions to work out uniform deals would suit Venezuela and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Counment sales would invigorate petroleum industry controls and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Counment sales would invigorate petroleum industry controls and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Counment sales would invigorate petroleum industry controls and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countment sales would invigorate petroleum industry controls and the Organization of the U.S.), are not going to decisions to work out uniform price scales, the forth-coming meeting of OPEC.

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Venezuelan reply to proposals
by United States Senator
Frank Church to establish
direct oil negotiations between governments to bring

minister of mines and petro-leum, said Sunday.

This was the first official

This was the first official taken up slowly on account of taken up slowly on a

Hernandez said the OPEC will continue to become will continue to become stronger and that "there is no

possibility of its members back-sliding."

An "irreversible process" is partners in the Middleunder way, he said, pointing East, Hernandez said.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockwards totalled 225 head, most-vards totalle

active on cows. Choice steers sold \$1 lower, meeting a narrow demand. Cows were mostly of the low-

### Pan-Am, TWA Swap

U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board has approved a massive route swap between Pan American most head-to-head competi-tion by the carriers on both Atlantic and Pacific routes World Airways and Irans World Airlines in an effort to ed suspensions of service and slow the financial drain on the foreign routes of the country's two major international air-

yards totalled 225 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows.

Trade was dull on steers and active on cows.

Chairmonto-medium: 35-37.

Common-to-medium: 35-37.

Common-to-medium: 35-37.

15.50-16. A few good feeder steers weighing more than 750 pounds were sold at 36-38.70.

Albert Thornbrough, president, said in the annual report, that "the world-wide shortage of food and the generally buoyant farm cash income in 1974 support a forecast of a continuing high level of demand for farm machin-

TORONTO (CP) — Massey Ferguson Ltd. say that de-spite difficulties in the world economy, the company's outlook for 1975 is for continuing growth in sales of farm and construction machinery and discal engines.

Massey-Ferguson

legislation. of demand for farm machin-

ery."
Although the industrial outlook is not as good, Massey-Ferguson's acquistion of Han-omag, a West German construction machinery com-

Optimistic in '75 pany, should improve the company's world-wide distribution of products.

Thornbrough said there was a large backlog of diesel engine orders and demand is expected to grow rapidly in the next 10 years because of higher fuel costs coupled with the impact of environmental legislation.

As previously announced, Massey-Ferguson reported record sales during 1974 of \$1,784.6 million U.S., an 18.5-per-cent increase over

Net income was \$68.4 million or \$3.75 a share compared with \$58.2 million or \$3.20 a share a year earlier.

### Computer May Beat the Casinos —If You Ask the Right Questions

The gambling casinos of Nevada can be beaten with the right system—all you have to do is find it, says Victoria computer systems analyst Douglas Alexander.

"There is one game at Las Vegas you can beat because the odds are on your side-blackjack. All you have to do is learn the probabilities in any given situation."

As for the other games, for-

ret them, says. Alexander.
That is, if you want to win.
"No system has been devised that I know of that can beat a game like roulette or craps where the odds are against you. You may get against you. You may get lucky but eventually the casi-no will win. Blackjack is different. The odds change with every card that's played."

Alexander, a senior pro-gramming analyst at the Uni-versity of Victoria, first be-

A Victoria gambler who wanted to test his systems signed up for Alexander's night school course on computer programming.

Student and teacher started researching the systems with the aid of a computer and a new hobby was born. Now Alexander is turning

his hobby into a part-time business. He has formed business. He has formed D.A.'s Computer Casino Research Co. to a gamblers for a fee. to assist other

came interested in gambling IBM 370 computer at UVic two years ago. IBM 370 computer at UVic rents out at \$240 an hour.

Alexander says he is willing to tackle any problem but says he has little hope of discovering something that will work against any casino game but blackjack.

He has spent two years on systems against craps, roulette and baccarat and the result is always the same. The odds favor the house and the house always wins in the long

run. Blackjack, however, offers a' chance because there are no

"Fees may run a couple of hundred dollars, depending upon the complexity of the system being tested. But that's a lot cheaper than losing \$500 by testing the system at Las Vegas."

The fee covers rental of the computer and costs of programming the system. The

Without a computer, the only way to test a blackjack ing the results. Even then, there is some doubt, because odds only work out over a long period of time.

A lucky streak during the test could produce results that are not valid.

On the other hand, a programmed computer can deal out and score 1,000 blackjack hands in about 15 seconds. For 100,000 hands, the computer would need just over half an hour. The 1,000 hands would give a fairly good indication of long-term probability and the 100,000 hands would give a very reliable guide to whether the system figures to win most of the

If the computer does meet a winning system, however,

Alexander does not plan to write a book or publish the results. Every time someone puts out a book on how to beat blackjack, the casinos change the rules.
"A system has to be discov-

ered in secret and used in secret or the casinos will find some way to thwart it. They can not afford to have a large number of people beating them consistently or they will be out of business.

Alexander, 31, has only re-cently become fascinated by

gambling.
"I used to have just an average interest in it: you know, a bit of poker. But now I find it fascinating. Not whether I win or lose. But the vules and the systems and the rules and the systems and the probabilities."

He already has plans for

the first fees he collects in his new busisess.

They will be used for his

first trip to Nevada where he plans to try out a few wrinkles of his own.



Blackjack yes, roulette ... forget it 

# jack

#### Music Made by Numbers '-One Man's Triumph

gans have I seen in living room corners this year alone? A dozen? Perhaps more. And how many have I seen that have become the focal point for the family gathered together in glorious, communal sing-song or have opened a magic door to the delights of a full musical appreciation, as advertised? Would you believe none?

Only the fact that I- and I, alone — have achieved the extravagant promise of the piano-organ retailers, a type now regarded as only slightly less larcenous than used-car salesimpels me to come to the defence of that maligned

In the introductory booklet called "First Performance" which is tossed in absolutely free with the purchase of a \$189

which is tossed in absolutely free with the purchase of a \$1.59 piano-organ it says, and I quote: "Guided by the simple instructions given here, you will, undoubtedly, derive untold hours of enjoyment by playing the piano-organ (with its rich, organ-like tones) rather than listening to other performers."

Well, sir, nothing could more accurately describe the truly child-like pleasure that's been my lot since I obeyed that 12-easy-payments impulse and presented one of these sterling boxes to my brood as their "big" Christmas present. My, how they leaped up and down when they saw it there under the tree (with rage, as it happens, because they'd been expecting skis), yet how wise and sensible my choice has

Fact is, I cannot recall any other gift that I've bo

them over the years, except possibly the Meccano set, that I have used so much. It did not take long for the rich, organ-like tones to in troduce a certain lassitude in my loyed ones (about 18 minutes, I should say, which is the mean Canadian average), at which point I moved in warily upon the instrument, opened "First Performance" to On Top of Old Smokey and suddenly, all covered with snow, saw the dream of a lifetime become

syllable words of the manual, probably the only one of its kind ever written in baby talk. Out came that lovely, stonorous, mournful note, a note of such pure, plaintive beauty that my wife, with a cry of "It's heartbreaking!" fled, sob-

In a trice I'd erased all the hurts, inhibitions and neuroses of a childhood that had, I thought, scarred me for-ever by a succession of harassed, shifty-eyed music teachers, all of whom eventually informed my proud parents that never

before had they encountered such a tiny talent.

Tiny talent, indeed! As I continued to Press Key Number Six, searching confidently for Key Number Four, it came to me with terrible clarity that I'd been the victim of a gigantic process. hoax, the great conspiracy of the music teachers designed diabolically to make the lessons go on forever.

All those silly, queer-looking, egg-shaped things dotted here and there on bars, all that mumbo-jumbo of flatted fifths and major sevenths and the rest of the invented, mystic language of method and theory that had me whimpering through my adolescence, were now revealed as simply ela orate devices to make music as difficult and disagreeable as

No wonder, I thought, that I never learned anything on No wonder, I thought, that I never learned anything on the banjo after four years of lessons except Little White Lies. Here was the logical way, each note carefully numbered to correspond with the numbered piano-organ keys, guaranteed to make instant music for anyone with the regulation number of fingers. As the splendid strains of On Top of Old Smokey wailed through the house, accompanied by the wail of my wife who had locked herself in the bedroom, I

knew that, musically, I was at last free.

The whole experience, in fact, has been one triumph after another as, step-by-step, I followed the simple directions of

another as, step-by-step, I followed the simple directions of the do-it-yourself piano-organ concert.

In no time at all I'd progressed to Reuben and Rachel, The Quilting Party, Goodbye Old Paint, Loch Lomond and a host of other old toe-tapping favorites beloved by all (as it says in the manual) and this very week whipped That Old Black Magic in a style that would certainly confound Mr. Berry, my old music teacher.

Even when there's no one in the house, which seems to Even when there's no one in the house, which seems to

have been the case quite often since I bought the piano-organ, I find that I can find relief from the tawdry tensions of my chores by flying away on the wondrous wings of numbered

4-9-9-9-9-9-4-9-9-4—with the "F" Chord crying like crazy—and I bless the unknown genius who thus loosed a great talent

that might have been locked away forever.

It is only a matter of time before I should be ready for requests. Except, of course, the rather rude one my wife keeps making.

### Girl Still Poor

A 14-year-old Colwood girl remains unconscious and poor condition at Victoria General Hospital today follow-ing a hitch-hiking mishap on the Trans-Canada Highway near Millstream Friday eve-

Stephanie Odinson of 1 Dukrill Rd. is being treated in

the hospital's intensive careunit for head injuries.

Colwood RCMP said she was hitch-hiking and got a ride in a truck driven by Allan Prewett of Colwood. She from the moving truck

Her body was spotted along-side the highway by a passing motorist about 6 p.m., Friday. There was no identification on her person and it took police about 24 hours to identify her.

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Mackenzie and Qu'Appelle' at sea, returning 1 p.m. Feb. 7; Saskatchewan at sea, returning 8 a.m. Feb. 6; all other ships in port.

Several hundred Victorians bave asked for information during the past month on how sales manager for Larick In-dustries Ltd. What disaster?

Well, nobody is sure but nings don't look good at all, Meloche said.

"Every day we read head-lines warning about a nuclear holocaust unless the hungry get fed. The economy is in trouble. Something's going to happen and it only makes sense to get prepared," he

selling dehydrated food to enable Victorians to survive the down," Meloche said. crisis — as long as they can find water and a can opener. Since it started in January, Larick has received "several hundred" replies to its adver-

up huge deficits and every-thing so uncertain." Larick is urging Victorians food is rather tasty, even

upset. She said she had been doing a lot of thinking about the economy and she wanted to prepare for what was com-

"We are not prophets of doom. But we feel it only makes sense to prepare for the worst, especially with (U.S. President) Ford piling

to put away several units of dehydrated foods in their basements. A unit provides 300 pounds of food, enough to

feed one person for 15 months

and costs \$623.

The unit consists of sealed soya protein in a container measuring 10 cubic feet, about the size of the average

DEHYDRATED FOOD PUSHED

Dry Taste of Fear

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Some of the dehydrated

"That's cheaper than you can buy apples in the store and prices are not going to be worried about the "That's cheaper than you can buy apples in the store and prices are not going for any lower than they are right now."

He finds the dehydrated bananas particularly appealing although he has some reservations about the taste of

dehydrated eggs.
The dehydrated food can be stored for at least 25 years,

is opened, it can be resealed and the food will be good for from three to six months.

were interested in buying the dehydrated food as a hedge against inflation as well as for

For example, a package of dehydrated apples weighing 20 ounces produces 14 pounds of apples after water added.

"That's cheaper than you

right now."

The company is trying to educate but not alarm Victorians about what may lie ahead, he said, and it suggests many publications its customers should read.

In addition, the company is selling one book: Robert Preston's How to Prepare for the Coming Crash.



ACCUMULATED GARBAGE at the Esquimalt Road heliport site continues to pose one of the major problems for city officials, who have been told that the regional health officer is also concerned

about the potential health hazard. Strong winds and pecking seagulls have opened bags and spread garbage over a wide area. (Bill Halkett photo)

# 25 'Outsiders' Take In PSAC Talk

the public turned out with 255 next weeek. federál service tradesmen Sunday to hear a report on Public Service Alliance of Canada negotiations.

Members of the public were invited to the Esquimalt Recreation Centre to hear a re-port on negotiations with the treasury board in Ottawa.

They were told that bargaining for Canada's 19,000 general tradesmen has tensed

to the point of strike action by

"It looks like a strike situa-tion—a bad one," said PSAC regional representative Tom Dalzell.

A conciliator's report is due to be filed Wednesday and tradesmen will be in a legal later, he said.

Pinkerton said it seemed the federal treasury board would find the conciliator's report

unacceptable in view of earlier statements by its chairman Jean Chretien that a raise of more than 20 per cent would be too much.

Pinkerton said the concilia-tor had indicated he would file a recommendation the PSAC could "live with," even though it would not amount to what had been requested.

Dalzell said of the 19,000 tradesmen and laborers in the public service, about 500 are in the Vancouver Island region and the bulk of these are in Greater Victoria, including 250 at HMC Dockyard.

He said the group had modi-He said the group had monified its request for a wage rate equal to 90 per cent of what outside tradesmen receive. In conciliation last week the group lowered its demand to 80 per cent of the outside level, which would amount, to an increase of about 30 per cent in the hour-

as much as 95 per cent behind comparable employees outside government service. Pinkerton said the PSAC feels it was better off in 1967,

before collective bargaining was extended to the alliance. At that time tradesmen were getting wages comparable to outsiders and the gap has widened steadily since.

Electricians in the lower mainland-Vancouver Island area are paid \$10 an hour,

tricians get \$6.50 an hour. Laborers in the same area receive \$7.50 compared with \$4.09 in the government ser-

20 per cent over two years, but Pinkerton said in view of inflation, at 12 per cent last year, and the fact that trades-

#### **UVic Ship** Launching Wednesday The University of Victoria's

Shore Boat Builders in New The 54-foot aluminum boat

will be brought to Sidney in about a week to be fitted out at Philbrook's Shipyard Ltd.

Four years of planning have architect David Moore of Van-couver, acting on recommen-dations of the university's biology department.

She is expected to be in operation by either May or

Dr. Jack Littlepage, service vessel co-ordinator, said she will be based at Pat Bay and, while she will be mainly used for marine biology research, she will be available to other university departments when

will replace the Vancouver II, now on loan to the university from the ministry of trans-

"She is quite impressive compared to what we have now," he said.

The research vessel, yet to

be named, will have a "dry laboratory" as well as a "wet laboratory" on deck. The lat-ter will allow scientists to deep freeze specimens or store them in circulating sea water tanks.

The boat will also be fitted with an hydraulic crane and deepsea oceanographic winch. She also has steering and engine controls on the work deck in order to provide close

### Ask the Times

Q. Can a mother hire her older child as a baby sitter?

A. The rule is that a mother other city in 1974 and we decannot claim the amounts paid to a person who is under age 21, and related to her of

can deduct capital cost allow-ance from my rental income her husband by blood, mar-riage or adoption, or if the cost figure? We lived in the

provements we made, it's worth a lot more than we paid for it originally.

cided to rent our house rather

A. You are entitled to claim than sell it. I understand I capital cost allowance on the house when you started to rent it. This would not include the value of the land.

### Nursing Head From Illinois

Dr. Isabel MacRae, as- Victoria's new school of nurssociate professor at the Uni- ing. versity of Illinois and member of its gradute college medical is effective July 1.

The five - year appointment centre, has been appointed Dr. MacRae is a Canadian earne head nurse director of the University of born specialist in rehabilities urgery in 1953.

1951 as a staff nurse and be-

gical nursing.

She began her career with
Toronto General Hospital in

1951 as a staff nurse and be
literim preparations for the consultant preparation preparations for the consultant preparation preparations for the consultant preparation prep sources at Royal Jubilee Hos-

Tradesmen and laborers are as little as 40 per cent and

#### NO MORE BLACK HEARTS

tiaan Bernard, South African heart-transplant pioneer, plans to stop using the organs of blacks in his operations because of

racial complications.

In an interview published Sunday, the doctor, who has often used the hearts of non-white donors in his operations, said that every time the organ of a black man or woman has been used, there has been ad-

The impression has been created that "we

person to be brought into the hospital so that we can use his organs," he said.

"Firstly, rarely do we get permission from the relatives to use the organs," he said. "This is, I believe, because of some

superstition concerning the heart."

Then, when the identity of a potential donor is unknown, permission for the remov-al of organs must come from the district surgeon, and this is difficult because district surgeons are afraid of publicity.

# **Quota System Hinted** In Immigration Paper

# **SPORTS**

team plays one of its best games of the season against the fourth-place club, the first-place team should win, right?

Wrong. Victoria Scorpifirst-place finishers in the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League, came up with a top effort but lost to the fourth-place Burnaby-New Westminster Broncos
103-102 in the opening
game of the best-of-three
semi-finals Sunday in semi-finals Sunday Vancouver. Page. 10.

Elsewhere on today's

sports pages: Victoria Cougars were the only favorites to win Sunday in the Western Canada Hockey League. They edged the Chiefs 4-3 in Kamloops. Page 10.

toria and Nanaimo's Norm Thiessen and Jack Taylor all fell by the wayside in men's curling playdowns as Vic Wood of Vancouver won the Pacific Coast title and advanced to the provincial final at Prince Ru spite winning two of three games Sunday, a Victoria rink skipped by Flora Martin appears out of the running with two victories and three defeats in the first two days of the pro-vincial women's \*roundrobin championship at Whitehorse. Page 10.

Toller Cranston and Lynn Nightingale won Canadian figure skating championships as expect-ed, but both were disappointed with their per-formances at Quebec City. Page 11.

Rugby violence flared in a Victoria Union first division match Saturday at Macdonald Park when two fights broke out and a player was sent off for excessively rough tactics. Page 11.

the handicap title and the Juicy Prunes took the scratch crown in the city men's tenpin bowling tournament Sunday. Page

Rod Gilbert scored four goals but his New York Ranger team-mates failed to take advantage of them and wound up tying De-troit Red Wings in a Na-Hockey League

### White Cloud Kills 9

Times News Services DENVER CITY, Tex — A heavier-than-air white cloud of gas drifted from a ruptured oil well pumping station across a remote west Texas community Sunday, killing nine persons who could not es cape the fumes.

Atlantic Richfield officials said the dead included an oil company employee summoned to the scene by a call for help. Also killed were three couples and two teen-aged girls overcome by fumes from an unattended carbon dioxide injection system designed to squeeze more oil

The dead were found in several ears and in front of a house two miles north of town on the New Mexico border. Tom Merrill, 33, a Shell Oil employee and his wife, Essie,

31, and two young sons managed to get away.
"I recognized the odor and knew what we were up

against," Merrill said.

tions to them strengthen the impression that relations have become somewhat more

# . Lockout Countdown A Poser

poised to lock out municipal and school board employees today but with mediator Clark Gilmour still involved in the dispute in three situations the actual shutdown could not be

"A number of things point to something happening early this week," said Bill Stavdal, spokesman for the municipal employers' co-ordinating com-mittee consisting of seven mu-nicipal and school jurisdictions that have pledged united lockout action against Canadian Union of Public Employees locals representing 1,700 workers.

Lockout notice served last week has expired, but until Gilmour's report in each case has been acknowledged by Labor Minister Bil King there can be no lockout unless the regional bargaining group breaks - its resolve to act as

Efforts to reach settlement are still being made in Sidney, Esquimalt and with School District 61 office staff (teachers are not involved).

A meeting this morning adjourned to 3 p.m. after Gilmour excused himself to atand Wednesday mornings.

been advised the school district will try to give notice of any changes affecting school hours, hopefully 24 hours

The school district has pre pared a contingency plan that would see children attend class for one hour a day in order to receive homework

Joint action was promised by the regional bargaining group if one union local de-clared strike action in the dis-pute. A'week ago CUPE Local 50, representing City of Vic-toria outside workers, began their legal strike.

Pickets appeared at city hall and other key civic operations, followed within hours by lockout notice from the city and other regional municipal employers. City inside workers have re-

spected the outside staff pick-et lines and have been off the job four days of the strike. CUPE relaxed pickets twice last week to allow inside staff to their desks.

To minimize the garbage



Mukluks warm toes for city hall secretary Margaret Smith

### Local Man Booked On Kidnap Charge

A man wanted in Victoria for car theft has been booked in San Bernardino, Calif. for investigation of kidnap and grand theft in the alleged ab-

linda youth.

John Zodey, 22, of Victoria,
was arrived when he landed
a Cessna Skyhawk at Barstow-Dagg Airport in Barstow, Calif., police said.
The plane had reportedlybeen stolen from Fallbrook
Airport

The boy, Edward George Iris, 11, was found unharmed

booked even though the youth told police he had not been kidnapped, authorities said.

The boy's mother had initiated the three-county search early Sunday when she told officers that her son had not

returned from a trip to Dis-neyland with Turley.

Joan Iris said. Turley had represented himself to her husband and herself as a

meeting last Wednesday, when he offered to take Edward to Disneyland, police

duction of an 11-year-old Valinda youth.

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John 20 ley, 22, of Victoria, 'Victoria police issued a vered at the airport

#### FORD SIGNS BUDGET

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford signed a record - breaking \$349 - billion United States budget for fiscal its "huge deficit" of \$52 billion the budget is a compassionate one with muscle, dis-

Ford called it "a start in a new direction along the permanent road of fiscal integri-

### Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were mixed in moderate trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 2.162.517 shares compared with 3.335.761 shares last

# WORDPLAY

In the oils, Plains Pete drooped oil at .11 on 25,000 shares. Stampede eased .01 at .16 on 19,000 shares. Seneca drooped .03 at 1.19 on 16,866 shares. Bison Petroleum loz .75 at 5.25. Rand was off .02 at .74.

HANKS TO MARY FORD, LINGOLNINEB. send your own WORDPLAY, care of

### Saudis Third In Reserves

WASHINGTON (WP) Saudi Arabia has become the third largest holder in the world of international mone-

At the end of 1974 the At the end of 19/4 the Saudis, the world's largest pe-troleum exporters, held re-serves of \$14, billion, only \$2 billion behind the \$16 billion of the U.S. Western Germany is in first place with \$32.7 bil-

cember, 1974, Saudi Arabia's reserves increased by \$1.2 billion, enabling it to eage Japan out of third place. Japan at the end of the year had re-serves of \$13.5 billion. International reserves are to na-tions what cash on hand is to corporations. They consist of corporations. They consist of dollars and other national cur-rencies, gold and the Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) issued by the International Monetary Fund.

The IMF reported that the

serves was \$216.3 billion at the end of November, 1974. All told, the IMF said that

by the end of last year to \$43.2 billion, or 20 per cent of the world total, "due to con-tinued large receipts for oil At the end of 1973 those

ganization of Petroleum Excent of the world total of \$134

poorer nations of the world, which had current-account deficits running to \$23 billion last year, will be in the red by

The IMF also reported that the current economic slow-down is beginning to affect world trade, noting there had been only a negligible gain from the third quarter of 1973.

eral government launched what is expected to be a yearlong debate on immigration today, introducing a green paper outlining four policy alternatives including a possible quota system.

It says no one single propos-

al is the complete answer.

The alternatives:

Job availability, gearing the immigrant flow more directly to the national economy and the labor market needs in that economy.

—The status quo, continuing the flexible system by which immigrants are admitted on the basis of points which must add up to a total of at least 50. They are granted for education, wealth, job availability for the applicant and other factors such as age. Younger working-age applicants get more points. This policy is called an "open-ended" one because no limits are

set for annual arrivals.

—Quotas, announcing global targets for immigration, including quotas for zones or countries.

An annual ceiling, setting a global limit each year in consultation with federal and provincial governments and other groups.

The report also mentions the need for greater immigra-

tion to French-speaking It says Canada is under no

obligation to accept immigrants to help solve the world population crisis. Nor did it need to take in nmigrants simply to provide markets for its own industry.

It strongly emphasized a need for greater federal-provincial co-operation in immigration matters

migration matters.

Basically it challenges the public to decide what immigration policy is wanted through the year 2,000, a time when deaths and births should come into balance to zero population growth.

It notes that the country's ropulation as of October was population as of October was 22.5 million and that various

projections say that by 2110, the figure may be anywhere between 28.3 million and 34.6 There would be increasing pressure from outside as Can-

ada remained a destination of preference for immigrants and the world scene continued to produce millions and millins of refugees.

It calls for new immigration

law, clearly understandable by the layman, to spell out principles behind immigration policy and make changes that include an alternative to de-portation. That particular pro-

Robert Andras, minister of immigration and manpower, tabled the green paper in the Commons Monday. A state-ment accompanying the paper said he hopes that a new immigration act will have cleared Parliament by about this time next year.

Andras said the government

will introduce shortly a new immigration bill to be sent to a Commons committee along

with the green paper.

The outcome of the year's debate will be "no less than the future of Canada's popula-tion — its size, rate of growth, distribution and composition

The aim was to provide a foundation for constructive discussion on the role im-migration should play in creating the desired society.

### **SNOW CLOGS ROADS**

Spring Island were reported today following a four-inch snowfall which is expected to continue Tuesday.

School bus runs were cancelled on Salt Spring. Schools, however, remained open for children close enough to walk.

On the Malahat, drivers were being warned to use chains or snow tires to deal with the flurries which started early Sunday and continued

cidents were reported, Col-wood RCMP said driving condition are hazardous.

Victoria escaped the snow and the Victoria weather office predicts there will be little accumulation from the rain and wet snow forecast

for this evening and Tuesday.
Up-Island communities were
not so lucky. There were five
inches at Port Alberni and 11 inches in Nanaimo and 14 at Campbell River.

Victoria temperatures are expected to range from mid-30s to high 20s with cloudy skies and brisk north easterly

#### Ethiopia **Nationalizes**

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) The military government today announced the nationalization of 101 foreign and locally-owned companies in its drive to make Ethiopia a socialist state.

The announcement over Radio Ethiopia said 72 of these companies had been taken over completely and the remaining 29 would have a majority of their shares taken over by the government.

The statement said all the

companies would be compensated but it gave no details as to how much would be paid. It said a committee had been

that anyone trying to alter existing financial records would be punished by a military court

strikes against guerrilla positions in the Eritrean capital of Asmara herald an all-out offensive aimed at breaking

### 32 Die In PAL Crash

From REUTER-AP

MANILA (CP) — A Philippine Airlines PAL plane crashed and exploded near Manila airport early today. and the only known survivor among the 32 persons aboard. an American, died later in a hospital. The British-built Avro tur-

bo-prop plane was on a flight from Manila to Iligan City and Cagayan de Oro when one of its two engines caught fire. It went down near a housing project under construction three miles south of Manila airport while trying to return

to the airport.

A PAL spokesman said earlier that Roger Collins, 51, of Galveston, Tex., was the only survivor. However, he died hours later. The U.S. Em-bassy said Collins was from Winner, S.D.

Doctors at the hospital said earlier Collins had first or se cond-degree burns over 80 per centrof his body. They gave

Collins was Maranao Timber Industries in

### **EDITORIAL JARS DIPLOMATS**

# Canada Now 'Banana Republic'?

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Wall Street Journal editorial accusing Canada of suffering from

a "banana - republican syndrome" has been causing something of a stir here. The editorial has been making the rounds of Canadian as well as United States gov-ernment offices at the same

time as the text of a speech

by external affairs minister Allan MacEachen on Canada-

The 2ditorial was prompted by Ottawa's plan to eliminate tax privileges for advertisers in the Canadian editions of Time and Readers Digest and waves to transmit Canadian commercials from U.S.-based fiat. border television stations. 'Rigged" was the word the journal used to describe the

tax policy. engaged in is only a sophiswhich the banana republics have been employing for gen-erations," the editorial says about economic Canadianization. "It makes a few people

is to improve and strengthen the Canadian economy to the point where Canadians have the capital with , which they can buy Canadian assets, in-stead of acting by government

MacEachen said, in Winnipeg the "third-option" policy to-ward the U.S. invented by his. predecessor, Mitchell Sharp. He defined it as "strengthenaspects of national life in

He talked of a long-term feel good for a week or two and sets back economic growth for a decade." strategy to this effect, but one which involves strengthening links with the U.S. primarily

Americanism.

He claimed that the "special relationship" between Canada and the U.S. is endbetween ing, and by mutual consent. The Wall Street Journal

The way in which the "third

doesn't think so, evidently.

option" has been pursued has not always been sympathetically understood in the U.S. Besides protecting Canadians from cultural corruption, Ottawa has been attempting pollution by trade subsidies, tariffs, a tax on oil, curtailment of energy exports, and

by firing off plaintive notes to the state department protests ing various U.S. policies that all the misunderstanding

tion and this part of his speech was welcomed in Washington.

President Gerald Ford and deau about failure of consulta-One particular issue about

which both sides were punningly described by this ofextensive consultations about health regulations resulted in agreement on two-way trade, Ottawa turned around and imposed import quotas which in-

of unilateral action coupled interdependent action coupled with consultation, this has been demonstrated in the rerecalls, some mutual emcent tax policy regarding broadcast commercials, the oil tax, a new natural gas export price and one case which MacEachen erroneously held up as an example of the new consultation.

This concerned the sale of Canadian-made office equipment to Cuba by a U.S. sub-sidiary. In fact the "consultation" consisted of a sharplyworded Canadian note projecting U.S. policy toward Cuba, according to an official

The state department would

**VANCOUVER** 

Active Trading Prices were up in active trading at Vancouver today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,322,772 shares. In the industrials, Venture

#### **EARLY QUOTES**

Resources was up .12½ at \$7.
In the mines, Consolidated Fortune Channels was up .04 at .22 on 124,000 shares. Dalton was up .01 at .38 on 114,100 shares. Cutlass was down .03 at .57 on 113,582 shares. Grandora was up .03 at .61 on 84,500 shares. Whipat .61 or 84,500 shares. Whip-saw was unchanged at .16 and Geo-Dyne was up .03½ at Primer Grp Geodyne

In the oils, Plains Petroleum was down .01 at .11 on 20,000 shares. Seneca Developments was down .04 at \$1.06 on 14,900 shares. Payette International was up .01 at .18 on 14,500 shares. Rand A was down .03 at .73 on 6,000 shares. Stampede was down .01 at .65 and Williams Creek was unchanged at .06.

Prices were up in active trading at Vancouver today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,322,772 shares. In the industrials, Venture was unchanged at 35 on 16,300 shares. West Coast Petroleum was unchanged at \$4.50 on 14,575 shares. Newmar was down .02 at \$1.38 on 9,700 shares. Block Bros. was down .05 at \$3.15 on 6,300 shares. Neonex was unchanged at \$1.70 and Kaiser Resources was up .12½ at \$7.

#### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

mained weak in light trading May at the close today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. Oct nipeg Commodity Exenange.

Oilseeds and barley were down near or at their daily trading limits. Rye dropped sharply, oats was down slightly, eorn was inactive and feed wheat up eight cents in one contract month.

Eviden's volume of trade Friday's volume of trade was 886,000 bushels of rapeseed, 711,000 of barley, 295,000 of feed wheat, 193,000 of oats, 117,000 of rye, 67,000 of flax and nil of Montreal corn.

Closing prices:

High Low Close

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Oct — 361

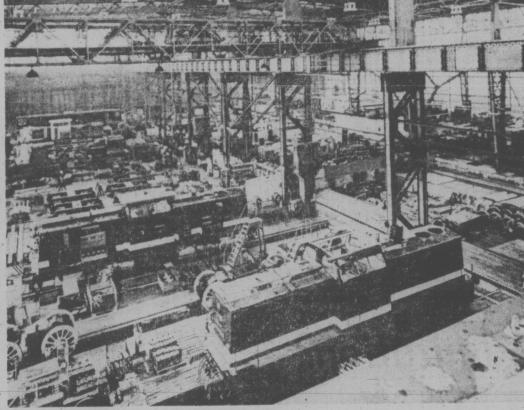
A late rally accompanied by short covering produced a gain of 6 cents a bushel in wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but other farm commodities were mostly lower.

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mostly lower.

mostly lower.
Soybean oil closed 100
points, or 1 cent a pound,
lower. Soybeans, which had
been down the limit of 20
cents a bushel, closed with a loss of 13 cents. Soybean meal declined \$2 a ton. Corn and oats prices were irregular after trading through most of the session on the underside. The demand for wheat fu-tures came in the last few minutes, largely as purchases 265½ by commercial interests.
260 Commercial interests had
245½ been good buyers on the opening. As prices rose, many shorts decided to liquidate their positions but found it more difficult.



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**AVERAGES** 

20 transport'n 160.28, up .66 15 utilities 81.06, up .79

154 industrials 180.41, ap .52

29 base metals 66.70, up .39 19 western oils 155.39, up 2.34

Volume: 2.8 million.

Volume: 25.4 million. TORONTO

229.45, up 2.06

369.23, dn 1.52

#### CALGARY LIVESTOCK

the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled 225 head, most-ly slaughter steeps and coverly slaughter steers and cows. Trade was dull on steers and

- Choice steers sold \$1 lower, meeting a narrow demand.

#### \$ EXCHANGE

1.0045 for Cheduces and Loose for Cheduces and Loose for Cheduces and Loose for Cheduces of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1-50 at \$5.09 49-50. Pound sterling was off 2-5 at \$2.37 3-5.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was off 1-50 at \$1.00 1-50. Pound sterling was off 7-20 at \$2.27 13-20.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

Steers, A1, A2: 38.50-39.60.
A3: 37.50-38.50. A4: 36.50-37.50.
Common-to-medium: 35-37.
Cows. D3: 16-17. D4: 15.50-16.

Dulls, good: 18-21.

A few good feeder steers Verighing more than 750 younds were sold at 36-38.70.

Tr-Can Rs 65950 718 63 younds were sold at 36-38.70.

#### COMMODITIES

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#### **NEW YORK**

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### Rate Reductions Keep Surge Going

stock market, kept back early in the session by profit-taking, moved forward Monday in an apparent continuation of last week's strong rally.

was continuing to gain strength from the on-going re-duction in short-term interest rates. Many large banks lo-wered their prime lending rates today to the 9½ per cent larel with one bank going to level, with one bank going to 8% per cent.

The market showed no imimediate relaction to President Ford's budget, sent to Congress at noon. 'No one was really astounded by the deficit,' said Larry Wachtel at Bache & Co. The fiscal 1976 budget has a \$\$52 billion deficit. deficit.

Pan American World Airways, up ¾ at \$4½, was the most-active Big Board issue. The air carrier is reported in talks with Iran for additional

Sony Corp. advanced % to \$6%. There were two 50,000 share blocks.

#### Toronto

Prices on the Toronto stock market continued to gain in moderate mid-afternoon trading after being mixed earlier. The widely-based industrial index was up .44 to 180.33, base metals .23 to 66.54 and western oils 1.02 to 154.07. The

Advances outnumbered declines 232 to 156 with 193 issues unchanged.

nalaco

gold index was off 30 to

million at the same time Friday.

Trading was halted in shares of Aquitaine of Canada, pending dissemination of news that it will offer \$36 a share for 1,620,028 common shares of Westrans Industries of New York Aquitaine closed. of New York. Aquitaine closed previously at \$18½.

Westcoast Pete was off 35 cents to \$3.80. Trading was allowed to resume following completion of the offer of \$4.50 a share for slightly more than 500,000 shares made by through exchange facilities.

IBM rose 5 to \$190, Bow Valley 1 to \$13%, Crows Nest Industries 1 to \$22, DRG A 1 to \$7 and Orlando Realty 1 to

to \$19% and Weldwood Canada ¾ to \$91/8.

#### Montreal

Prices perked up a bit around mid-session on the Montreal Stock Exchange as investors steppéd in to purch as e issues at levels depressed by a recent wave of profit-taking.

Volume at 1 p.m. was a moderate 326,900 shares compared with 364,200 shares traded Friday.

Prices on the London stock

market were slightly higher in active tracing.
The Financial Times index was up 1.7 points to 238.6 at mid-session.

Canadian issues were frac Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.98 Canadian issues were fractionally higher in quiet tradmillion shares, up from 1.49 canadian issues were fractionally higher in quiet tradmillion.



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# Great Weekend For 'Have-Nots'

Because they were unwilling contributors on Saturday, Victoria Cougars on Sunday refused to complete the weekena's upsetting trend in the Western Canada Hockey

They won.
The Western Division leaders' 4-3 victory over Kamloops Chiefs may have been the only one that made sense.

In six other games, the

took points from higher plac-

For the have-nots, it was a

glorious weekend.

Especially the Winnipeg
Clubs. Beaten 15-1 and 14-5 on
their previous visits to Victoria and out scored 6-4, 10-3
and 6-0 in Winnipeg, the Clubs
surprised the Cougars 4-3 Satunder at Memorial Arena urday at Memorial Arena. Muzz McPherson's upstarts



Connors leaps wall chasing shot

# **TENNIS FOES**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)

Although it was billed as a winner-take-all event, Laver got a consolation prize estimated between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

like to meet Laver again.

pions played one of their best games of the season Sunday but failed to reap any benefits

for their effort. Scorpions dropped a thrill-ing 103-102 decision to Bur-naby-New Westminster Broncos when, with Scorpions ahead 102-101, Derek Sankey scored te winning basket on a 15-foot jump shot with lessenthan 30 seconds left to play. Bob Burrows had a chance

to win\_it for Victoria with 12

the Broncos' basket. But the rugged Burrows was knocked down with no foul called and the Scorpions' hopes for vic-

game by trouncing Richmond Ramblers 101-85.

Scorpions Frustrated

a best-of-three Dogwood Inter-City Senior "A" Men's Bas-ketball League semi-final. In the other series, defending Canadian champion Van-couver Capilanos won the first

Next action in the Scorpion

of a third game if necessary

The shortest team in the league, Scorpions out-rebounded the Broncos 53-42. cent from the field.

Burrows, the league's scoring champion with a 25.7 average over 16 games, led the Scorpions with 37 points. Team-mate Brian MacKenzie, fifth in the scoring derby with a 21.1 rating, hit for 25 points. Sankey, who was runner-up

per adding 22 and Ken Zokol

VICTORIA SCORPIONS (102)

Bob Burrows 37, Brian MacKenzie
25, Dave Morgan 6, Chris Hall 6,
Brian Brumwell, Gord Hoshal 10,
Rick Marc, Barry Burch, Tom
Holmes 12, Mike Bishop 4, Jim
Chapman 2.



# TALK REMATCH

valiant rally to defeat Rod Laver 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 Sunday and bolster his claim to being the world's No. 1 tennis player.

"This was the toughest game I've ever played in my life,"
Connors, 22, said after his victory over the Australian star in a televised \$100,000 challenge match—the richest purse for a single match in tennis history.

Connors received \$100,000 plus a new car for the triumph.

Laver, 36, who has played in only two tournaments in the last six months, said he probably would like a rematch once he plays in some tournaments. And Connors said he'd definitely

minster Bruins on Supday, 5-4. In five previous meetings with the Bruins, Winnipeg managed a home-ice, 3-3 tie and lost 5-3, 5-3, 14-2 and 8-3

Completing the zany week-

Calgary Centennials won only their eighth game by defeating Regina 4-2 after the Pats, third in the East, broke Medicine Hat's eight-game win streak, 5-3, on Tiger ice. The Chiefs, No. 3 in the West, clipped the East-leading Saskatoon Blades 7-4 in Kam-loops and the struggling Flin

Flon Bombers upset Edmonton Oil Kings 6-4.
A strong skating performance and solid netminding by Bob Leslie helped the Cougars continue their domination of the Chiefs in Kamloops. Kam-loops has won 19, lost three and tied one home ice this

The Cougars have accounted for all three setbacks.
Leslie, as did rival Mark
Earp, performed brilliantly.
Don Cairns, Mel Bridgman, Al Hill and Curt Fraser scored Victoria's goals, the latter two connecting within 50 seconds midway through

The goal by Bridgman, who nipeg on Saturday, was his 47th of the season and equalled a club record es-tablished last year by Brad

from Lorne Molleken's goal-tending and an outstanding defensive performance by 17-year-old Kevin McCarthy to upset the Cougars before a "Minor Hockey Night" turnout of 4,012 fans Saturday.

McCarthy played more than 45 minutes, scored once, set up another and supplied the greatest support for Molleken. It was a most entertaining

game and the fastest of the year. Teams played a full seven minutes without referee Darrel Haverlock blowing his whistle in the first period. In addition, there were several other "non-stop" periods of two, three and four minutes.

the Consols running when they lost their first two starts

in the Pacific Coast play

downs, won by Vancouver's Vic Wood on Sunday.

Two other Island entries, skipped by Nanaimo's Jack Taylor and Norm Thiessen,

Harvey



Klaver (24) of Simon Fraser University makes a one-point landing with a rebound during the team's Senior "A" Women's Inter-City Basketball League game Sunday against Victoria School. Also having problems with her hair is Gail's team-mate, Sonja Zinner (22), as Bev Bland (10) of SFU and Saints' Wendy Marshall (24) watch. (Irving Strickland photo)

#### IT WAS MARY

# Grand Old Name Saves The Game

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH

Times Staff

When trouble knocks at Saanich Westerners' door, Mary Coutts is usually there to answer it and Sunday at Central Junior High School was no exception.

With Westerners holding a slim 31-30 half-time lead over University of British Columbia Jayvees. Coutts went to work in the second half.

The six-foot veteran centre scored 21 of her game high 27 points in the final half and also controlled the boards as Westerners pulled away for an 85-67 triumph. Jacky Shaw topped the Jayvees with 25

The victory boosted Westerners into a tie with the idle Vancouver Buzz Bombs for first place in the Senior "A" Women's Inter-City Basket-ball League. The Buzz Bombs, however, have a game in

Central Junior, Simon Fraser University downed Victoria Saints 67-50. Gail Klaver led SFU with 30 points while Mairi Anne Longmore scored 22 points for Saints:

Saturday at Central, Saints the final playoff berth by beating the Jayvees

**OCEANS AND PRUNES** 

TAKE TEAM CROWNS

VICTORIA SAINTS (50) — Hind 2, Mairi Anne Longm Bev Hobbis, Shirley Marsh Marian Main 2, Wendy Wal Maria Schroeder 2, Leona

SATURDAY

# Vic High Rink in Finals

Trueman,

Aspirations of provincial curling championships were removed from one Victoria rink, seriously darkened for a second but Kelly Oulton's Vic-

Oulton's rink advanced to the Vancouver Island schoolboys' final while Jack True-man's quartet was sidelined from men's competition and toria High foursome came Flora Martin's foursome suf-

### **Delicate Shot** Decides 'Spiel

Gord Paterson made a deli-cate last-rock takeout to pro-vide his Esquimalt rink with an 8-7 victory over Dave Johnston's Victoria entry and top honors in the 14th annual

Rinks skipped by Roger Blais of Playland, Corky Davies of Victoria and Esquimalt's Nils Sjoberg captured

other events.

At Duncan, the Marg Sturrock rink of Victoria won the annual Duncan women's 'spiel despite playing its final two ames with only three urlers. The rink was allowed sweeper after lead Jean games with

Whittingham was injured when she slipped on the ice. Ruby Niemeyer, Phyllis Bird and Laurel Eby skipped other event-winners to give Victoria a sweep of the top

Dan Viklund of Comox skipped his rink to top honors in the annual Comox Valley

ESQUIMALT MEN

"A" Even!

1. Gord Paterson. Tory Gillot.
Brock Emberton, Grant Fenwick
(Esq.)
Dave Johnston, Wilf Clarke,
Anderson, Frank Young Jack Anderson, Wilf Clarke, Jack Anderson, Frank Young (VCC), 3. John Innis, B. Sanders, Harry Donaldson, Ivan Withersoon (VCC), 4. Neil Dickson, Jerry Degoesbriand, Al Wick, Ken West (Play), 1. Roger Blais, John Piper, Bruce Coulter Barry, John Piper, Bruce Coult

(Esq), "C" Event

1. Corky Davies, Bud Taylor,
Frank Varga, C. Mazzie (VCC),
2. Stan Thame, Herb Dawson,
Doug Hill, Tom Kelly (VCC),
3. Howie Ward, Jim, Swanson.

2. Helen Schroeder, Ball (Port Al).
3. Nancy Robertson, Ann Evans, Gwyn Lamontagne, Eileen Smith

4. Sally Smith, Rosemary Branting, Barb Andrew, Pat Gwern

1. Ruby Niemeyer, Bev Patter-son, Diana Smith, Diane Desnoyer

(VCC). Betty Cooper, Barb Speers, Lorraine Grute, Karen Todoruk (LK. Cow). 3. Jackie Ryzak, Ness McMahon, Diana Martin, Linda Hughes (Dunc).

playdowns in Vancouver. Wood, a grandson of famed Manitoba curler Howie Wood, Sr., advanced to the B.C. final Sunday by defeating Van-couver's Gene Kraus 7-6. The Wood rink will face the

(Play).

"D" Event

12. Nils Sioberg, Jack York, Curt
Clarke, Cliff Newman (Esg).
2. Robert Holler, Bill Davis,
Doug Harrison, Ted Harrison rior) champions in a best-ofthree provincial final Feb. 10-11 at Prince George. 2. Robert Holler, Bill Davis, Doug Harrison, Ted Harrison (Esq.) 3. Roy Hogan, Fred Middleton, Leish Trapewell, Ron Hart (Play). 4. Laufe Koon, George Paul, Eric Cillien, Room Hong, Child Carlotte, Carlotte

Kraus had reached Sun-day's final by downing Gary Sigurdson of Cloverdale 9-7.

Sigurdson eliminated Trueman, 12-3 in a game conceded after eight ends Saturday.— Jake Block of White Rock sidelined Taylor, 9-8 in an extra end, while Kraus (9-5) and Larry McLaughlin of Richmond (10-9) scored the deci-sions that elinimated Thies-

A disastrous opening day in the nine-rink, women's round-robin at Whitehorse hurt the Martin rink.

(Ounc).

Alyce Blom, Babe Knight, Noni Fisk, Alexel, Alcock (Dunc).

Phyllis Bird, Shrirev Grey, Shrirev Burlev, Fave Edi (VCC).

Verle McKeown, Donna Lewis, Wilma Fenwick, Donna Swanson (VCC),

Moore, Merf Allen (Dunc).

4. Isabell Heller, Carman Wright, Audrey Wilkinson, Debbie Heller (Dunc). Mrs. Martin, supported by Elsie Humphrey, Nita Moody and Marie Swanton, dropped a 12-9 decision to Gail Wren's New Westminster rink and then bowed 11-7 to Kelowna's Marion Radcliffe. Trailing 7-6 after nine ends, the Kelowna rink cracked a big five-ender on the 10th to win.

Laurel Eby, Clair Duncan, Bishop, Bridget Crosbie Library Comments of the Commen The Martin rink won twice and lost once in Sunday's play and now had a 2-3 record. Wren beat April Hall of Trail 9-5 Sunday to take the lead with a 4-1 record.

Kathy Rae, Joan Hepburn (Port Al).

COMOX MIXED

"A" Event 1. Darny Viklund.
Comox; 2. Don Frace Comox; 3.
Lorne Vanetta, Comox; 4. Don

O'Reilly, Comox.
"B" Event - 1. N. Vezich, Port Alberni; 2. Wes Vancurran, Comox; 3.

Gay Emps. Campbell River; 4.

"C" Event - 1. Frank Coafes, Comox; 2. Vern Palmer, Cambbell River; 4. Ed Woodd, Comox Balance, Comox; 2. Pat Horning Comox; 3.

Bill Marshall, Comox; 4. Gord Stirzaker, Port Alborni. In other fifth-round matches, Martin beat Irene Crayford of Dawson City 14-7, Judith Marineau of Prince Rupert upset the defending champion Radeliffe rink 9-5, Thora Giglidtie of Vancauver. Thora Gigliottie of Vancouver Woodcock of North Vancouver

# Radcliffe and Clarke are

Hodge, second Ron Bowes and lead Greg Smith bowed out of the Consols running when they Martin is 2-3, Cagliottie and Hall are 1-3 and Crayford is

Cowichan, Robert Sterling of Courtenay and Nanaimo's John Foster emerged as the Island schoolboy finalists. The four rinks will play off in Nanaimo next weekend.

also reached the end of the line Saturday in the eight-rink, double-knockout men's Williams, backed by Don McKinley, Vic Gamble and Murray Blom, defeated Oul-tion in the "A" final of the south district playdowns at Lake Cowichan Saturday but the Victoria High quartet bounced back through the "B" side.

Oulton, supported by Jeff McKenzie, Doug Benedict and Cole Kirby, defeated Reyn-olds' Bruce Bath in the "B" final to claim the second south berth.

Sterling took the first berth in the northern playoff while Foster came through the "B"

#### Nanaimo Admitted To WLA

VANCOUVER has been admitted as a fifth member of the Western Lashank announced Sunday fol-

The Nanaimo club joins Victoria Shamroeks, Vancouver Burrards, New Westminster Salmonbellies and Coquitlam Adanacs for the 1975 season. Cruickshank said Nanaimo will be allowed to draft up to five WLA players, but no

### SPORTS MENU

cap crown in the team event of the 39th annual Victoria men's tenpin bowling cham-

series, the five-man Ocean crew cracked the pins for a 948 tally in their opening game and then waged a successful struggle to protect The Oceans slipped some-

Quickness out of the starting gate paid off with a title Sunday at Mayfair Lanes as Corn V contined the handi-

That left them with a 2,690 scratch total and a handicap count of 3,113, which was 68 pins ahead of the second-place Juiey Prunes.

There was considerable consolation for the Juicy Prunes, who were working with the skimpy handicap of 174. They

collected the scratch cham pionship by rattling the pins for 2,871 and wound up with a handicap count of 3,045. Ken Grexton posted a 632 triple to pace the Prunes with brother Brian Grexton next in

kels (561) and Donn Norbury ed with 213, was the scoring leader for Ocean X at 567. Jago was at 564, Don McIntosh at 538, Ron Gamble at

521 and Ray Anderson at 500.

ers' Pro Shop of the Wednes day Commercial League (3,023), Capital Builder (3,010) and Mick's TV (3,004).

icap all-events crowns, wind up the tourney with sin-gles and doubles events next weekend at Mayfair.

185-181-155—521 178-157-165—500 190-172-176—538 213-182-172—567 182-205-177—564 2690

Handicap Total 3113

# Seals Losing \$10,000 Per Day

pansion to a 20-team league is

NHL president Clarence Campbell said Saturday operating costs have tripled since the first expansion in 1967, and player salaries this season are 250 per cent higher

League governors, mean-while, assured the Pittsburg ownership of help in seeking in Pittsburg.
But the Oakland franchise may be moved to Denver or Seattle as a substitute for one of the conditional franchises already granted. The team (California Seals) was taken

over by the league last year and is losing \$10,000 a day,

said Campbell.

### **Sports Shorts**

Campbell also announced the league had settled out of court the \$3-million lawsuit brought by Barend van Gerbig, who headed the original group of Oakland owners

Niederhoffer of New 3-1 Sunday at Mexico City to win the North American squash championship . Don Garlijs of Seffner, Fla., de-feated Dave Settled of Dallas to win the fuel eliminator class Sunday in the \$250,000 National Hot Rod Association Internationals at Pomona, Calif. . . . Edmonton's ~ 'G a Beck was ousted in the seco

and Jim Millns won their sec-ong straight gold dance title Friday at the U.S. figure skat-ing championships at Oak-

Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Arthur Ashe of Miami 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to win the \$12,000 first-place prize in a protennis tournament at Richmond, Va., . . Mexico won the-second-round North American Zone Davis Cup tennis competition against the U.S., vipning Sunday's two singles winning Sunday's two singles matches for a 4-1 mar-gin...Martina Navratilova, 18, of Czechoslovakia, routed \$15,000 first prize in a \$75,000

Fairfax, Va... Unseeded Roger Taylor of England upset Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. 7-6, 7-6, in the final Suntional tennis tournament . . .

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Hank Kashiwa of Belling-

ham, Wash., won the Mount Snow event Sunday in Vermont to take over the points lead on the professional ski tour . . . Finland won a women's cross-country ski relay . Canada, represent tria . . . Canada, represented by Sharon and Shirley Firth, both of Inuvik, N.W.T., and Esther Miller, of Burns Lake, three minutes ahead of Reyo Pluras of Toronto in the at the United States cross-



CLARENCE CAMPBELL says costs tripled